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assembly period some morning next week. Only a few senior high school

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IMMIGRATION BILL SIGNED BY COOLIDGE

MEASURE IS GIVEN

BILL NOW GOES TO PRESI-DENT FOR HIS SIG-NATURE.

Reduction for Almost Every Federal Tax Payer Is Chief Feature.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—The conference tax bill, already passed by the senate, was approved today by the house. Froviding reduction of taxes for almost every federal tax payer, the measure now goes to President Cool-idge.

The vote wall it carries a 25 per .

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Commerce commission to inquire into the large specifical and some of the administrative changes recommended by Secretary Mellon were incorporated in the fill, his suggestions on the form of tax reduction were rejected almost in their entirety.

The income schedule now in the bill calls for reduction in the present normal taxes of 4 per cent on incomes between \$4,000 and \$ per cent on incomes with a maximum of 40 per cent applicable on incomes of \$5,00,00 and comparing the price of the p

25 Pet. Cut This Year.
The bill provides further for a 25 per cent reduction on income taxes payable this year, permitting a cut on the next installment, due June 15, if approved by President Coolidge, Administration spokesmen declare that if the president vetoes the bill and it falls of re-passage, this provision will be incorporated in a separate resolution and pressed for immediate action.

FIND NO CLUE TO BOMBING

Madison—Madison police today had found no clue to the identity of persons responsible for the explosion of two bombs in the Italian section here Saturday and early Sunday morning. An extended investigation into the explosions which wrecked portions of huidings in the vicinity. portions of buildings in the vicinity has been instituted. Extra police day and last night as protection against further disturbance. The sec-ond bomb exploded shortly after midnight Saturday night at the home of Tom Ucello. No serious in-juries occurred from the explosion.

The labor board etted both sides in the controversy to appear before the board at 10 a. m. next. Thursday, thus taking jurisdiction of the dispute as requested by T. F. Brennan, vice president of the road, to prevent any interruption of commerce.

BOAT BREAKS APART; 8 DIE

[IN ASSOCIATED BESS]

Spokene, Wash.—Eight persons were drowned in Christiana lake, British Columbia, when a launch in which 10 persons were riding broke Apart.

Sowing Seeds in Janesville

There is nothing which There is nothing which produces so great a harvest from so small a beginning as an ad in the classified columns of the Gazette, except it be the grain of mustard.

An idea "planted" in a liftle "bed!" in one of these columns will spring up and yield a rich harvest in suitsfaction and cash, in a very short space of time.

L. L. Peck, 778 S. Main Street, used a little ad in one of these columns to tell about the plants which he wished to sell—

· And in six days he was reaping the proceeds from their sale. He received as high as ten and fifteen calls a day, and sold a great many plants.

If YOU would like to see the "lone" (masses) the "long green" waving where now there is household or farm equipment, or merchandise, just call 2500 and plant in idea in the classified section,

Florida

youths about 20 years of age, met ASSESSMENTS CUT as the negroes who late vesterday attacked two young white girls near

four-page political advertising nguinst me. I want to

GROSSMAN IN

RELEASEPLEA

Washington. — Philip Grossman, the former Chleago saloon keeper, now held in confinement for contempt of court upon order of Judges Carpenier and Wilkerson despite a commutation by President Coolidge, today asked the supreme court to release him on ball pending an appeal. This glves him police powers in any name of the composer and his natural to the county. Today's test may not be final for in the will work under the supervision of the county highway commutation by President Coolidge, today asked the supreme court to patrol the county high county to patrol the county high selections other than those given in the discretion, George Woodruff, Janes ville member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the member of the highway commutation by President Coolidge, to the will be given including selections other than those given in the case two or more students fle, a section of the relation of the relation of the relation to the final for in the will work under the superviease him on ball pending an appeal. The justice department later asked lease him on ball pending an appeal. The justice department later asked leave of the court for permission to file a brief as a friend of the court in the Grossman case, should it later decide to do so.

The court took the motion under advisement and probably will announce its decision next Monday.

BATTLE OVER BOAT, 4 HURT

La Crosse,—Following a battle CRAPSER AT MAYOS with shotguns between Tom and Ben

Eight men were Iald off at the coaching.

Coaching to the coaching at the coac challe, is in alliwattee unto Thurs-day. The Northwestern has been go to the Hawkeye state to cam-laying off men gradually, two ma-chinists being let go last week. This step is said to be due to a plan of retrenchment by the rallroads. Suppose the primary is scheduled for

IN FRANKS MURDER

MOTORISTS QUESTIONED AS SUSPICIONS ARE AROUSED.

LINK GIRL'S NAME Wreath Sent to Youth's Funeral by Man Believed to Be

Slayer.

Chiengo-The state's attorney, his ssistants and the police worked all assistants and the police worked all night on clews as to the possible kidniper and murderer of 14 year old Robert Franks, son of Jacob Franks, retired millionaire pawn broker and manufacturer, but early today appeared no nearer a solution of the mystery than when the lad's nude body was found lost Thursday.

capacity for several months in the and accompaniments. A part of the spring of 1923, after a wrangle over 12 numbers, excerpts of which will securing regulation through the be given, will also be played on the

Affilier on Sunday arrested J. Kos-berr, Milwaukee, for hitting 50 miles an hour in a cur on the Clinton-Be-lolt road and the man was scheduled: them, and their knowledge has been to appear before Judge Clark in Be-to appear before Judge Clark in Beberg, Milwaukee, for hitting 50 miles loft road and the man was scheduled a papear before Judge Clark in Be- loft Monday.

Constable Miller will be paid \$100 SNOW FALLS ON a month out of the appropriation

a mentic out of the appropriation made for this purpose by the county

Mr. Woodruff said Monday that it is not planned to add any more patrolmen at the present time.

STRIKE VOTE

ON RAILROAD

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago.—The Buffalo; Rochoster and Pittsburgh railway, one of the eastern roads which did not settle with the firemen and engineers in recent negotiations, today reported to the United States Labor board that the two enginemen's brotherhoods are taking a strike vote. The board immediately went into session to consider the matter.

The labor board cited both sides in the controversy to appear before the Dearman were falled off at the board of the coaching.

STRIKE VOTE

Dearman of Dreshach and David Decolon of French Island, on the late of the two possess. The two boys, John Decolon today sought a warrant for the Dearmans and two boys, John Decolon, 14, and Ronaid Howard, 16, at localetter, Minn. Monday, for an essantiation of his right leg. Crapser's suffered a break down in his legs suffered a break down in his legs suffered a break down in his legs without proposition of the board that the two enginemen's brotherhoods are taking a strike vote. The board immediately went into session to consider the matter.

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Janesville Included in Area Slated for Heavy Growth in Industries

Inv Associated press]

Clicago—There will be, by 1950, a population of 12.936,000 in the territory embracing Chicago and the northern baives of Illinois and Indiana, nectibusest Ohio, southern Michigan and southeastern Wisconsun, known as "the workshop of America," according to estimates of the power survey commission of the Great Cakes section of the National Electric Light association, made public today.

This district in 1920 had \$ 500.

Great takes section of the National Electric Light association, made public today.

This district in 1929 had 8,600. The export on which population figures are based is on the estimates for future power needs. The committee is headed by R. F. Schuchardt, electrical engineer of the Committee is headed by R. F. Schuchardt, electrical engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago and is preparing for 638 horsepower for each 1,000 population in 1950.

Hack to Rural Districts
No "super-power" scheme is being prepared, the report says, for "what is commonly termed 'super-power' has been with us for many years. Central station system development, with increase in interpower in the future, the committee broken lines, will handle the electrical power of the future, the public interest.

The Lake Michigan shore line, as in the probable location of lugge rower stations, the report says, with the first one for the future, the report says, or "what is commonly termed 'super-power' with increase in interpower's scheme is being power of the future, the public interest.

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Offerdville-Mrs. Teasie Burnard, 55, wife of the Rev. Cuthbert Burnard, chester, Ia., and a sister of J. P. Smiley, Orfordville, died at 7 a. m. Monday at her home after several years' illness.

Mrs. Burnard was born and reared in Orfordville and is survived by her bushand and one brother.

CONFERENCE TAX Two Negroes SCOUR CHICAGO IN Name Geo. W. Hull PRESBYTERIANS IN Jap Exclusion in Lynched in SEARCH OF CLUES for State Senate PACIFIST PLEDGE

candidate for the state senate from the 22nd senatorial district com-prised of Walworth and Kenosha countles, when he accepted the nomination made here Saturday at the Manathum conformation the Republican conference.

the Republican conference.
In accepting, the nomination, Mr. Hull announced himself as "an actual dirt farner and an honest-to-goodness American citizen." The nomination was unanimous, with no other candidates nominated for the nomination.

Support Coolidge

Resolutions endersing President Calvin Coolidge "who in the face of despicable opposition from within as well as without, has continued in his course of high statesmanship, undismayed and without fear or finor." Declaration was also made that the conference takes "great pride in the nomination of Charles H. Efenning, Kenosha, for congress," and "looks forward with satisfacand Tooks forward with satisfaction to the day when the First Congressional distiget of Wisconsin will
be represented by a Republican in
fact as well as in name."

The conference reaffirmed its allegionee to the party of Abraham
Lincoln and the other great men
who have so ably guided the ship of
state in times of peril. Whole hearted support to the candidate selected
for state senator, was pledged.

Layre Gathering
A representative guihering of Re(Continued on Page 2)

Supply of 5,000 Exhausted Six Hours Before Closing Time.

With the poppy sale meeting with seen in Janesville, the corps of women and Boy Scouts worked themday when they had sold the 5,000 popples and brought \$575.77 into the treasury of the local American Liegion post. It had been planned to continue the sale on the streets until 3 o'clock but with the popples exhausted even to those in wreaths which was town another and sale size. which were torn apart and sold sing-y, a halt was called until Tuesday e sold in the banks and Tuesday, Wednesday and

stores, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Breaks All Records

The workers in one day sold more popples than were sold in a week in any previous year. Many buyers were generous in the amount they voluntarily paid, thor largest for a single poppy being given by Fred L. Clemons, who bought one for \$10.

A wonderful caprit de corps existed among the yorkers with the result that all records were broken. Walter E. Krueger, chairman of the poppy sale for the Richard Ellis post. Show and a temperature that was but six points higher than the freezing mark greeted Southern Wisconshi yesterday, the first Sunday of the

TRAPSER AT MAYOS

FOR EXAMINATION

Alvis Crapser, Madison, two years go winner of the American Legion indeal for all-around athletic and cholarship ability at Janesville high the acternoon, with the cording of interesting the interesting yesterday, the first Sunday of the straw hat season. A heavy rain.

The mercury rose to be degrees by the afternoon, with the comment of intermittents aunshine, but a cool breeze held forth. The wenther called a postponement to many baseball games through this section 'and was the cause for calling of a number of pechics.

It was a little warmer by the theremore Monday, the reading being 55 at 8 n. m. 'At 2 p. m., it had gone to 63 degrees.

REOPEN PROBE INTO BUREAU

[NY ASSOCIATED PERSH]'
Chicage—Federal officials prepared today to reopen the federal grand jury investigation into the administration of the Veterans' bureau under Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director.

Subpoenas were prepared; it was understood, for many witnesses to appear before the grand jury interior. Collonel Ferbes and J. H. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis contractor, were indicted by the February special grand jury impanyelled to review evidence in this Veterans' bureau case gathered in nine months of senate inquiry.

SISTER OF SMILEY

DIES AT CHESTER, IA

Orferdville—Mrs. Tersie Burnard, 55, wife of the Rey. Cuthbert Bur.

All money will be used for welfare

ROAD'S SHARE *IS INCREASED*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The supreme today reversed the Interstate merce commission in increasing the amount the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient radicand should receive in a division of joint rates with other railroads.

WAS NOT CARRIER,
[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS]
Washington — The Chicago, New

York and Hoston Refrigerator com-pany was not a "carrier by railroad" under the transportation act of 1920, the supreme court held today, and was not entitled to the guaranty.

RATE BOOT PROHIBITED. [IV ASSOCIATED FIRS]

Washington—The St. Cloud, Minn,
public service company today was
prohibited by the supreme court
from increasing its rates.

VOTE DOWN "SUPPORT TO U. S. IN WARTIME" RESOLUTION.

BAPTISTS GATHER Fundamentalist Leader in Mil-crations to give the executive approval necessary to spread the wankee Ready for Convention Tilt.

The resolution was adopted after lative sit efforts to amend it to provide an agency to crystallize the peace sentiment had been beaten. An amendament in insert in the resolution a sentence dedicating "the full support.

As 3000

the northwest district of the women's home and foreign mission so-cicties was held during the morning.

Four fundamental "corrections" will be offered on the northern Baptist convention floor by church leaders will be offered on the northern Baptist convention floor by church leaders. First, the Baptist leaders will define the Japanese exclusion for faith: second, that salaries servants of fathe second, that salaries servants of the convention be disfranchised on the principal that they have assumed authority as masters, not servants; third, that the possibility of "grave consequences" be considered before an abtanchised on the principal district was reared masters, not servants; third, that the possibility of "grave consequences" be considered before an abtanchised on the principal district was reared masters, not servants; third, that they have assumed authority as the reading course now imposed on the principal against the Japanese. The note was the headers were said against the Japanese. The note was the facility of the roll of the roll of the roll of the roll, all of the r that they have assumed authority as solute legislative partier was recreat masters, not servants; third, that, against the Japanese. The note was the reading course now imposed on characterized in both senate and young ministers be corrected; fourth, a demand will be made to disfellowed a threat and both reaffirmed to be readed Coursell of Churches to the first design for exclusion.

neapolis, was the final speaker on the general session program.

COMMISSION IS CALLED IN BLAINE SCRAP

er statements made by Governor Blaine In his recent con: unication. mane in ins recent conf. unleation, was called today by W. O. Hotchkiss, chairman, to be held here tomorrow. The commission will go into the governor's demands for reduction in highway expenditures and changes in the highway department completely transport.

FARM ACTION IS DEMANDED

Wushington—Notice was given to-day to the senate by Senator Trazior of North Dakota, a republican of the farm bloe, that there would be strong opposition to adjournment of con-gress on June 7 unless farm relief herication to research pears them. legislation is enacted meantline.

NORTHERN LIGHTS' SECRET REVEALED . BY REPRODUCTION



Dr. Lars Vegard.

Dr. Lars Vegard of the University of Christiania, Norway, solved the mystery of the Aurora Borealis by producing the phenomenon himself. He frozenitrogen in the air and exposed particles to the action of enthodernys, and obtained an exact reproduction of the "Northern Lights." His discovery is being acclaimed one of the most notable atmospheric siscoveries of the century. century,

Effect July 1 As Result of Action

Washington.—The immigration bill was signed today President Coolidge. Despite the provision making Japanese exclusion effective next July 1, put into the measure over his vigorous opposition, the president decided because of other consid-

legislation on the statute books. It was pointed out that inasmuch as the present immigration Tilt.

[BIT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Press
byterian general assembly today ununimously adopted a resolution
pledging itself "to the outlawing of
war and to the hestening of the day
when nations shall learn to war no
more."

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efforts to amend it to provide an
agency to crystallize the peace Bentiment had been beaten. An amendment had been beaten. An amendment ment and possibly blocked alamendment and possibly blocked al-

sentence dedicating "the full support of members of the church to the nation, should the country become involved in war" was overwhelmingly defeated.

Milwankee,—Arrival here boday of Dr. John Roach Stratoh, New York, leading fundamentalist feature, the bill contains a number of the bill contains and the bill contains a number of the bill contains a number of the bill contains and the bill contains a number of the bill contains a number of the bill contains and the bill contains a number of the bill contains and the bill con Milwaukee.—Arrival here boday of Dr. John Roach Stratoh, New York, one of the leading fundamentalist advocates of the Baptist faith, is ex-

pected in a combination of fundamentalist interests in warding off expected attacks of modernists at the Northern Baptist convention which convenes for an eight hour day session May 28.

The annual business meeting of the northwest district of the womens' home and foreign mission societies was held during the morning.

Four fundamental "corrections"

This and all other disagreements will be affected on the northern Baptist of the dispute was the method of determining national quotas, which under the measure as shally passed are reckaned at 2 per cent on the basis of the 1890 census.

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a demand will be made to disfellowthem of Christ, in America for the reason of that the council is "nothing more or 5,000 less than the inter-church world at Lichard an Licha

of this general character."

If the exclusion provision stood alone, the president said he would have disappreved it without healtation.

The president's signature was affixed to the bill after he had conformed with Secretary Hughes and had evoted a week-end to study of the measure and the reports on it by the state and labor departments.

Soon after the president had signature to be the bill. Ambassador Hanthara called at the state department and had a long talk with Secretary Hughes. He was furnished a copy of Mr. Coolidge's statement and will called it to Tokio. Neither he nor the secretary would discuss their conference.

Recent dismilehes from Tokio bears.

became a law.

CANNOT BE ADMITTED. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The supreme court held today that, under the immigration law of 1921, the wife an ...inor children of a minister who is a resident alien, are not entitled to admission after the quota of the countries of the countri

try from which they came had been exhausted,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Baraboo—The railroad sh

round house of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad here will be closed down, beginning June 1, according to notices posted today by U. V. Axen, emaster mechanic, after receiving information from Chicago headquarters late Saturday. The notice of the closing follows:

"Due to existing conditions, it has been decided to suspend all work in linraboo shops and roundhouse, effective midnight. July 34, 1924. All employers will be laid off on that date."

The notice is signed by Master Mechanic Axen.

In but the used to accept this.

Postponement Reject...

Subsequently, the conferees and gree to a postponement until March 1, 1925, but when their report was brought into the house it was voted down, 191 to 171. A new conference report was drafted making the effective date July 1, 1924, and it was adopted by the house, 308 to 58, and by the senate, 69 to 2. In each case the majority was far in excess of the two-thirds that would be necessary for passage over a veto.

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""s statement declared bill because of the blib because of the family of the read the paper in detail and until two all was the paper in detail and un

the secretary would discuss their conference.

Recent dispatches from Tokio have indicated that Mr. Hanthara would not desire to remain long in Washington as ambassador after the bill linear and a law law indicated and a law indicated and linear and and li unless an abnormal quantity of water is added.

ter is added.

Paying the tax under protest, the Triden Produce commany of 'st. Paul, Minn. had obtained an order from the federal district court of Minneaute for return of the tax.

The court of appeals affirmed the decision, holding invalid the treasury department's regulations which made butter containing 16 per cent. or more of practure subject to Inna or more of moleture subject to tax-ation as adulterated.

Gasoline Tax Urged by Good Roads Association

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES] -Mudison - Reduction in general

The association further advocates that a "balanced program, of highway improvement" be carried on under the finance program, without severely curtailing the road work, as advocated by Governor Blaine. The finance program outlined by Mr. Cannon follows:

1. Cut general property tax,

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22. Let meter license fees meet all the state's financial requirements for road improvements,

3. Levy a 2-cent per gallon tax on gasoline, the proceeds to be returned to the local units—towns, villages, cities and countries—on an equitable basis to be utilized to finance highway improvement. It is claimed this

would reduce property taxes over \$4,000,000,

Madson — Reduction in general property taxes, taxes on farms and homes, enactment of a gasoline tax and application proceeds from motor license fees as the state's share of highway improvements, were the main features of a state finance program outlined by the Wisconsin Good Rends association in a statement today by Frank A. Cannon sacretary.

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1. Cut general property taxes would reduce property taxes would should reduce property taxes and homes, work states seems inevitates now have the gasoline tax and its adoption by all saties seems inevitates now have the gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax convention. Minnesota will vote on it next November.

"There recent Michigan republican convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention. Minnesota will vote on it next and tax adoption by all can convention adopted a gasoline tax and its adoption by all can convention. Minnesota will vote states seems inevitaes new ine has no authority to determine the road taxes levied by local units. It can, however, by distributing back the gasoline tax, relieve the local units and the tax bill."

THE WEATHER

Showers tenight and possibly Tues-day morning, swaewhat cooler Tues-day.

vention of Wisconsin Lions

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

LESS ACREAGE FOR SOME STATE CROPS

Potatoes and Tobacco Outlook for Reduction - Field Work Delayed.

Madison-Larger acreage of al-Mallson-Larger acreage of alfalfa, approximately the same acreage of feed grains and lower acreages of petators and tobacco, are in prospect for, Wisconain during the coming season, according to a report of the agricultural situation released today by Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state crop reporter. The report covers conditions in the dairy, hog, potatoe, tobacco and pea coming industries.

Field work has been delayed by unusual weather conditions, the summary declares. Competent farm help is hard to locate and with the present outlook of prices for dairy products, there will be considerable "getting along without hired help," it is said. The report in part follows:

Datey Industry.

"Cheese prices since the beginning of the year have been on a lower level than a year age. Prices dropped rapidly in early April, somewhat of a seasonal change but reaching low points. Since there has been a growing confidence in the market. Butter prices are lower than last year.

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"In the special hog raising area of southwestern Wisconsin, it is apparent that there is a marked reduction in the number of spring sows compared with a year ago. In the greater part of the state, however, the reduction is less marked. Potate Industry.

"Potate prices prior to April 1, stayed at about the same level of 65 to 75 cents per hundred. At these prices and with low yields in the main potate districts of the state, farmers showed districts of the state, farmers showed districts of the state, farmers showed districts of the reduction. The memory of three and four years of low financial returns will probably make another reduction in the acreage.

"Tobacco Industry.

"The 1922 crop of tobacco has moved slowly. Much of the crop was of poor quality due to frost injury and shedburn, and except for the better grades, the demand has been a strong nective demand for the hetter binder grades. With prices being paid on a grade basis, there is a strong incentive offered to improve motheds and raise the better grades. The discouraging effect of frost damage and shedburn and slow movement may show itself in a reduced acreage, particularly, in southern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

'The pea canning industry has expanded rapidly in recent years. A considerable number of new factories were built last year with little difficulty experienced in contracting new acreage. The acreage is holding its place in the older pea canning sections. It would seem that larger quality packs are below ablarger quality packs are being ab-

WILL SHOW "MOVIES"

AT FARM MEETINGS The new government motion picture. "Clean Hearts and Clean Hearts and Clean Herds," showing the value of tuberculosis eradication work will be shown at community meetings in Atton Wednesday night and in Richmond Thursday night of this week. The Atton program has been arranged by the Farm Bureau and in Richmond by the Men's club of the district. Dr. Arthur J. Knilans will speak at both meetings.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Tho 1923 Ford sedan, overcoat and robe belonging to James Dooley, Jr., Monticello, stolen in Brodhead Thursday night, have not been recovered. Mr. Dooley, accompanied by City Marshal Roy Ties and a government agent, visited several cities Friday in search of the car. It is thought the same party who stole an Oakland car at Veroina, and shandoned it when it broke down on the county line north of Brodhead, may have taken the car. The usual insurance was carried by Mr. Dooley.

The Rev. J. C. Hoffman, called here

relicat church Sunday by invitation of the pastor, the Rey, Mr. Nichell,

the pastor, the liev. Mr. Michell.
Plans are completed for the observance of Memorial day, under the auspices of the local branch of the American Legion.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kline went to Beloit Friday to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. D. II, Roderick went to Madison Friday to visit relatives.
Afre, Fred Warn and Miss Daisy Fick spent Friday in Janesville.
Anck Lake, Duluth, visited his father and sister a short time here Friday.

Mark Julian, Short time hero Friday.

Miss Dorothy Murphy was home from Beloit over the week-end.

Miss Olive Skinner was the guest of her siter, Miss Volet Skinner, Winslow, during the week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Harris, Erle, Pa., mother of Mrs. H. D. Benjamin, and Mrs. Frank Lockwood, Albany, were guests at the Benjamin home Friday.

Edward Stabler, Janesville, spent Friday here.

Little Jane Ray Marsh is improving. The opening danco at Bluff Vlow park Friday night was well attended, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson and family have moved to Juda. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atkinson are occupying the former Johnson residence, which they purchased. J. B. Rowald purchased the Atkinson residence.

CIVIL SERVICE ENAMS

Madison—Civil service examination
for typists, stenographers and dicta
phone operators are to be held Jun
28 to July 3 at Madison and Milwaukee.

FARM MEETINGS

Trimin industring
Tuesday, May 27—Meeting of
the Wisconsin-lilinois committee
drafting contract for sule of eattic between two states in Beloit.
Thesday, May 27—Meeting of
Rock County Duroe Breeders' desociation, court house, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 28—Form Burans meeting, Afton. Motion pletures and program, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 20—Program at
Richmand, including motion pletures on "P. 1." cradication.
June 10 and 11—Fon on the
Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley,
fair grounds, Janesville,

Emery Tells of Great Responsibility in Creamery

Weighing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, D. C.—It would require 12,500 freight cars to transport Wisconsin's cheese output last year, or 250 freight trains of 50 cars each, 98 miles long: Wisconsin's annual cheese output would cover a space 360 feet aguare or 90,060 square feet, to a height of 590 feet. These were some of the outstanding statements made by J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin's commismissioner of weights and measures, before the seventeenth annual Na.

butter and cheese, 675 for hutter and 300 for cheese.

"More than four billion pounds of milk and cream, valued at ninety million dollars, are weighed annually in Wisconsin over 4,200 scales, or an average of 952,380 pounds, valued at \$21,430 for each scale," Commissioner eat error occurs in the scale, it can be seen, therefore, that a great loss would be sustained either by the producer or factory."

Speaking of the use of scales in purchasing creese and cream, Mr. Emery said:

In Cheese Purchases.

"In 1923 Wisconsin produced approximately 300,000,000 pounds of proximately 300,000,000 pounds of mroximately 300,000,000 pounds of seeds in purchasing creese and cream, Mr. Emery said:

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In Cheese Purchases.
"In 1922 Wisconsin produced approximately 300,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$50,009,600, to transport which 12,500 freight cars would be required, making 250 trains of 50 cars each, or 98 miles of trains. If all this cheese were made into the type known as Long Horns, and pheed/end to end, it would make 24 rows of cheese 180 miles long, or a belt 12 feet wide made of cheese six inches in diameter. The necessity for accuracy of scales required to to do such a wast amount of work needs therefore be mentioned."

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Mr. Emery delared that an extensive investigation conducted by the Wisconsin department showed that 70 per cent of the cream test scales were extremely faulty and those fairly accurate were used properly in only a few instances. The first condition to be sought for the mitaintenance of accuracy of scales in creameries is to get good scales into the factory. Mr. Emery stated. A careful check was made of scales in use in Wisconsin, he said, and faulty ones returned to factories. This action soon had the desired effect and co-operation of manufacturers was secured.

Inspecting Weights

scales. Some of the measures advo-cated were: Keep scales on level surface; keep them clean and free from rust; keep them in dry places, ;

CLINTON

Clinten—The graduating class of the high school will hold its exercises in the new high school gymnashum Thuraday night, May 29.—Miss Minnie Relmer was the guest of Beloit friends Thursday at 6 o'clock dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert White have returned from Rio, where they visited their daughter.—M. P. Treat has been ill several days.—A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrš. Ernest Zick.—"Smilin' Thru" was put on at the Gen theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights by Mrs. S. J. Uelz' circle.—George P. Carey entertained the senior class at a class party Friday might.—Mrs. Fred tertained the acular class at a class party Friday night.—Mrs. Fred Lasher, patient in Mercy hospital. Janeaville, is improving,—Miss Lilliam Watkins. Chicago Training school deaconose, is visiting the Methodist Episcopal churches in the capacity of field secretary. She met with the Clinton Methodist Ladies' Aid society, perfore. Friday.

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Lions Club in Annual Session TO CONVENE HERE

Convocation Comprising 10 Counties to Meet in Janes-

ville June 2-3.

Trinity church of Janeaville will be host this year to the meeting of the Madison Convocation of the Diocese of Mlwaukee, comprising Episcopal marishes in 16 counties of Southwester. Trinity church of Janeaville will be host this year to the meeting of the Madison Convocation of the Diocese of Milwaukee, comprising Episcopal parishes in 16 counties of southwestern Wisconsin—Rock, Dane, Green, Iowa, Lafayette, Crawford, Grant, Columbia, Sauk and Richland counties. The meeting will be held at Trinity thurch on Monday and Tuesday, June 2-3, according to announcement made by the Rey Wilvers. lowa, Lafayette, Crawford, Grant, Co-lumbia, Sauk and Richland counties. The meeting will be held at Trinity church on Monday and Tuesday, June 2-3, according to announcement made by the Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of the local parish. The convocation section of the flouse of Churchwomen will meet at the same time. The program includes a dinner to the delegates on Monday evening.

The program includes a dinner to the delegates on Monday evening. June 2, at which Archdeacon William Pawson, Madison, will present his lantern lecture on "Work in the Appalachian Mountains."

Willmann Convocation Dean
On Tuckday there will be a celebration of the hely communion at 7:30 a, m, at Trinity church, when all delegates unite in a corporate communion.

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gates unite in a corporate communion. The dean of the convocation, the Rev. Mr. Willmann, will be celebrant. The clergy and lay delegates will meet at Trinity church, the House of Churchwomen at parish hall. Among items of interest to be discussed will be the possibility of expansion work, and notes of a priest on Christian healing by the Rev. E. J. Evans, Beloit.

Other speakers and discussion lead-Other speakers and discussion lead-ery will be: Miss F. F. Eussey, Mrs. Herbert Ladin, Mrs. Forbes Snowden, Linden Morchouse, Miss Mary Clark-son, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. C. B. Lea-ter, Machson; and Miss Edna Deards-ter, Machson; and Miss Edna Deards-

sion.

9:39 a. m.—"Diocesan Work as a Whole, Summer School of Religious Education at University, United Thank-Offering," Miss Edna Beards-

Thank-Orieras, foy, 9:50 a, m.—"Young People's Moyer ment in the Diocese of Milwankee," Linden Morchouse, president of the diocesan organization.

10:25 a, m.—Discussion of foregoing subject and individual problems of parish organizations.

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'10:25 a.m.—'Social Service Through the Church, with Suggestions for the Diocese of Milwaukee," Miss Mary Clarkson, president, Lengue of Federated Chruchwomen of Milwaukee.

11:05 a.m.—Discussion of application to individual parishes.

11:15 a.m.—Conference, subjects and speakers to be announced, .12:00 m.—Noonday prayers, and litany for church unity.

12:30 p. m.—Laucheon in paffish half 2:30 p. m.—Joint meeting with clergy and lay delegates, Subject: "Christian Healing," Rev. Evan J. Evans of Beloit.

Bliven Gets New Sentence Soon

system has been the reduction of the been returned to the funeral of Mrs. Hafeman, returned to his home in Mew Richmond Thursday, His daughter, Miss Bernice Hoffman, who is in an Oshkosh hospital, is improving.

The G. A. R. Relief corps, Sons of Veterans and all other patriotic societies attended services at the Evanseiglest church Sunday by invitation of scales. Some of the measures adversal of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the measures adversal of the measures adversal of the manual part of the measures adversal of the manual part of the measures adversal of the measures on an appeal, however, held that Bliven could not be sentenced under the general statutes, but only under the prohibition law which provides a maximum sentence of six months in juil on one count.

MUST MAKE REPORTS Madison—A drive against corpora-tions delinquent in paying taxes is being started by Scoretary of State fred Zimmermen. One thousand live undred corporations have failed to

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with a troupe of fun makers for prizes offered by the convention committee.

Melvin Jones, international secretation of the Lions ciub, will be the eading speaker on the regular program. The Rev. Williams along the history of the Lions ciub, will be the leading speaker on the regular program. The Rev. Williams along the leading speaker on the regular program. The Lions' parade Monday was to the opening shot of the convention of Milwankee, and about the licensing feature of it become effective until July 1, it is probable it will be laid over until the June 9 meeting for adoption. The measure provides for along the past year will be reviewed during the past year will be reviewed during the convention and plans for the coming year outlined.

Welfare Groups

Meet at the Bay

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Green Bay—Wisconsin's rural welfare workers are scheduled to take a prominent part in the bionnial meeting of the rubble and Private Welfare groups in Wisconsin, to be heid by Wesconsin Conference of Social

The clerking of the city council at riad tonight. A lengthy session is anticipated.

The electrical ordinance, a resume of which was published several days ago, is in shape for passage should councilmen agree on it, but as it is not proposed to have the licensing feature of the convention and proposed to have the licensing feature of the come effective until July 1, it is probable it will be laid over until the June 9 meeting for adoption. The measure provides for an examining board which must test all applicants for electricans illenses and calls for the appointment of a city electrical inspector.

Considerable interest will be aroused by the report of the special council committee no traffic regularing traffic to some employed at the last meeting by Prosident J. K. Jensen. This considerable interest will be aroused by the report of the special council committee no traffic regularing traffic to stop at every intersection of an artical highway instead of a tonly a few parts.

The committee meeting for decided to have a per

Companies of the content trains of 50 gars each, see 150 frespit trains of 50 frest. These were some of the outstanding statements made by J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin's commissioner of weights and measures of Modax. Commissioner of weights and measures Officials here Mondax.

Commissioner Emery spoke on Talaitonance of Scales in Cream and orice." Eiving detailed information on the development of accuracy in Wisconsin creameries, cheese factories, sondenseries and facility and the seed of th



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| Muslin Gowns, round neck, trimmed colors, at | . 79c |
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company's attifude in regard to problems arising from the program is also expected.

Several other matters of lesser importance are also due to be acted upon.

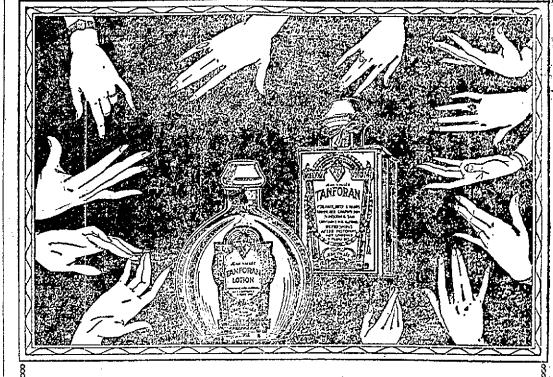
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publicans was present when the conference opened at the Hotel Lake Geneva at 2 p. m. and select-

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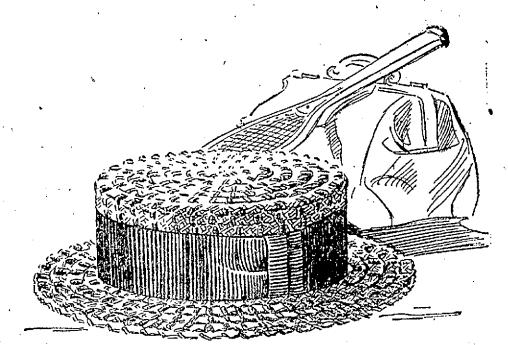
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For Miss Steinke, Mrs. Paul Siebert.
Catholic Woman's club party, St.
Patrick's hall.
For Miss Reardon, Misses Roberty.
Westminister society supper, Presbyterlan church.
For Washington-Grant teachers,
home of Mrs. F. D. Dicker.
Queen Bather circle, Mrs. J. C. Koller. ler. W. F. M. S., Miss Alice Clithere, atheran Brotherhood, Plrst Luth-

Y. W. F. M. S.,
Lutheran Brotherhood,
cran church,
TUESDAY, MAY 27.

Morning—
Garry-Kakuske wedding, St. Patrick's church,
Ton of Women's club.

rick's church.

Afternoon—
City Federation of Women's clubs luncheon. Presbyterian church. Sliver tea, King's Daughters, Mrs. I. N. Dunwiddie.
W. R. C., City hall.
Luncheon, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Wright, Chevrolet club.

Evening—
Dinner for Mics Voss and Miss MacDonald, Myers hotel.
Beta Gama, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage,
Colonial club.
Dinner for Miss Reardon, Miss Connors, D. & Least meeting dinner.

Colonial club.

Dinner for Miss Reardon, Miss Conner, D. & L.

A. I. S. annual meeting dinner dance, Cliff lodge,
Plano recital, Miss Ruth Bennett,
Library hall.

Sunday school board, Methodist church.
Card party, Pythian Sisters, East Side hall.
Bridge club, Mrs. Russell Hirth.

Apollo Club Affillates with State Clubs.—The Apollo club of this city joined the State Federation of Music clubs during the past season and hence was represented for the first time at the state convention hed last week at-Waukesha. Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. Norman L. Carle and Mrs. Albert Schaller represented

Tothogen Brotherhood to Meet.—

John Wisconsin, were guests saturday, night, of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, 321 Court street, who entertained in honor of their son. Richard, who will be graduated in June.

A dinner dance was given at the Janesville Country club. Dinner w the Apollo club.

Other Janesville people who Other Janesville people who returned from the convention Saturday, were Mesdames John G. Rexford, J. L. Wilcox, James Ryan, W. H. Skillen, William Sherer, M. O. Mouat, Edward Duthie and Mr George McKey. The visitors were entertained at dinners, luncheons and banquets, Some of the head-liners for the various programs were the Lyric Male chorns; Mrs. Lilliam Sindahl Teelle: Miss Selmu Gorg; and Miss Florence Macbeth. Miss Macbeth gave the final concert. In

Macbeth gave the final concert. In the past 96 days, the vivacious little diva who made such a triumph in the past 90 days, the vivacious little living who made such a triumph in anceville when she sang here a few works ago, has given 35 concerts. Eather circle, of Methodist church will be entertained at 6:30 Monday will be set trained at 6:30 Monday will be set trained at 6:30 Monday will be entertained at 6:30 Monday will be entert Janesville when she sang here a few she has been received with great en-

thusiasm.
Mrs. John G. Rexford was elected first vice president. During the past year Mrs. Hexford had charge of the library extension work for the state federation. Mrs. Frederic Gard-ner, Beloit, chairman of the Wisconsin artists bureau, appeared on the

With O. E. S. Club.—Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, was hostess, Saturday afternoon to the Eastern Star bridge club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Wilcox took the prize at eards. Mrs. William Freyermuth, 403 South Main street, will entertain the club. Saturday afternoon. urday afternoon.

Rockford Marriages.—John P. Fredendall, this city, and Miss Gladys M. Robinson, Edgerton, were married at Rockford, Saturday, Oth-Inchred at rocking saturates who were united in marriage at Itoekford, over the week-end were: Maynard H. Persson, this city, and Miss Esther Nordall, Beloit.

Piano Pupils to Give Recital.— Miss Ruth Bennett, 369 South Third Miss Ruth Bennett, 369 South Third street, will present the following piano pupils in a recital at 8 p. in. Tuesday at Library hall; overture, "The Poet and Peassnt," Deorthy Everman; "A Bad Dream," a play by the boys: "La Promenade de la Coquette," Edith Everman: "The Babes in the Wood," a pantonime by the girls: "Pathetique Sonata," iiest two movements, Alice Clark; solo

two movements, Alice Clark: solo dance, Marleno Dillon; "Good Night Song." the girls. The public is cordially invited to

Celebrates 'Birthday -- Lucile Wirtz entertained 13 friends. Saturday afternoon, in honor of her thirteenth birthday in a party at Celebrates the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurtz, 702 South Gar-field avenue, Games and music were

orloyed and prizes awarded. At 5 o'clock, a dinner was served by Mrs. Wurtz, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Messner and Mrs. Leslie Ziegler. The table was prefitty december. Whitz, assisted by Mrs. Amesiner and Mrs. Leslie Ziegier. The table was prettily decorated with datfodis. The hostess received many gifts.

60 at Fraternity Formal — Sixty young people, the men members of Fhi Gamma fraternity. University of Wisconsin, were guests Saturday night, of Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Fransworth, 321 Court street, who entertained in honor of their son.

Latherna Brotherhood to Meet-The Luthernn Brotherhood will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. Mon-day at First Lutheran church. Plans

will be made to sponsor a concert given by an orchestra from one of

Family Dinner for Daughter --- A family dinner was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. E. V. Whiton, 618 St. Lawrence avenue. The affair was in honor of the birtiday of Mrs. Whiton's daughter, Mrs. El. E. McCoy.

s. obey and mite boxes are to be collected.

Two Birthdays Observed — The birthdays of Lawrence Cutts and Victor McKune was the occasion for a delightful purity, Sanday night at the home of Victor McKune

at the home of Victor McKune parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Kune, South Oak Hill avenue, For-

ty men and women were guests spending the time at games and music. A rive course dinner was

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Celebrate A. O. H. Anniversary—
The fortieth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans was celebrated, Sunday, in this city by officers and members of the state board.
A dinner was served at the Grand
hotel, with the following from Milwaukee attending: J. B. Coffey, M.
H. Carpenter, I. P. Callan, Walter E.
Foley and D. Kingston. Lincheon for Mrs. Craig — Mrs. Fred Sutherland, who is spending some time at the home of her motiver. Mrs. James Menries, route 1, entertained a club of women at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Friday at the Menzles home. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. H. A. Craig. Lansing, Mich. who is house guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Baldon. 23 East street. The luncheon table was decorated with while Towers and apple blossoms. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. G. Horneffer and Mrs. F. R. Lintieman. Mrs. Craig was presented with the hostess gift. Foley and D. Kingston.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ford, 1401 Oakland avenue, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, born She will be named Mary

served at tables decorated with

Mrs. McGregor Hostess-Mrs. L. C

foGregor, 315 Racing street, enter-ained at a family dinner, Sunday,

complimentary to her son-in-law, G. L. Carlson, who was celebrating his birtiday, Mrs. Frank Edward Ber-Hn, Rochester, N. Y., was the out of

guests of honor.

town guest.

were received by the

Mrs. Kendrick Marries-Mrs. Bertha Kendrick, 320 Milton avenue.

spring flowers as the centerpleces with streamers falling from the lights to the places of the guests. Many gifts were received by ill., at the pursonage of the Methodist church. Mrs. Phillip, whose home is in Platisburg. N. Y., came to home is in Platisburg, N. 1., came to this city a few years ago and was employed at the First National bank, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip will make their home in Appleton, where the groom is in the automobile business.

Miss Allee Clithero, 530 South Bluff street, will entertain the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church at the annual thank offering meeting. Monday night. Group 3 will have charge of the social hour and Group 4 of the program.

Miss Allee Clithero, 530 South Bluff street, will entertain the Y. W. E. Mrs. W. L. Hoague celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary, Friday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Hoague delebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary, Friday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. of the McLoup 3 will have charge of the social hour and Group 4 of the program.

48 for Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrie Hoague Baker, 1427 Barham avenue, with 60 relatives and friends guests. Songs, readings and the exchange of reminiscences made up the entertainment of the day and at sexchange of reminiscences made up the entertainment of the day and at preparations have been completed for the annual luncheon and meeting under a golden bell. The Rev. W. A. McDowell, Planto, III., officiated, The couple was attended by Mrs. Louis attend.

Mrs. McCoy to Have Club—The Town and Country club will meet, Wednesday, with Mrs. H. E. McCoy, Wednesday, with Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 706 Court street. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m.

18 at Club—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. White being used in favors. Lilacs

Celebrate Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoague elebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary, Friday, Orcelia Murwin, A. R. Murwin, All Mrs. George Ryan, Footwills. All of the children were presented, the home of the day and at the except Mrs. D. C. Duffle, Gilman, Mont.

Clubwomen Lunch Tuesday—All preparations have been completed for the annual luncheon and meeting the couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Tuesday at Presbyterian couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Tuesday at Presbyterian couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Tuesday at Presbyterian couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Tuesday at Presbyterian couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Tuesday at Presbyterian couple was attended by Mrs. Louis Clubs, Planto III., Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, Wisconsin Rapiders, Mrs. Januer P. Witter, Wisconsin Rapiders, Mrs. Mrs. Scongs, readings and the except Mrs. D. Clubwomen Lunch Orders will be cle

nices of Mrs. J. W. St. John. 181 South
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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, MAY 20.

Poppy pageant, High school and: Torium, 3 p. m. City council City hall, 7:30. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, cleets officers, Bast Side

Wisconsin nons lows, cleers officers, pacthall.
St. Peter's congregational meeting, St. Peter's congregational meeting, TUESDAY, MAY 27, Play day, town of Janesville. Noon--Rotary club, Grand hotel, 12:10, Evening--

American Legion, City ball, 8 p. m. Rock County Medica; society, sup-per, Mercy hospital, 6:30, Duroc Breeders, Court house, 8 p. m.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M., will meet in stated communica-tion this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work n the M. M. D. Visiting brothers

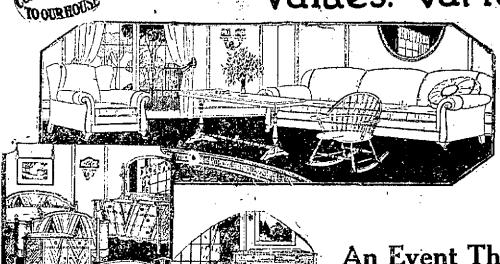
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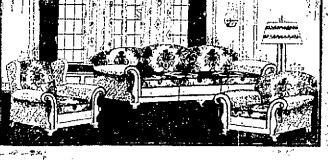
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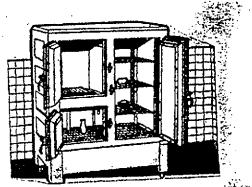
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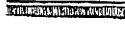
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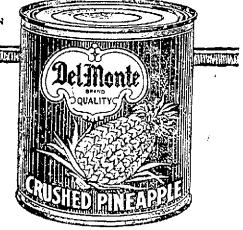
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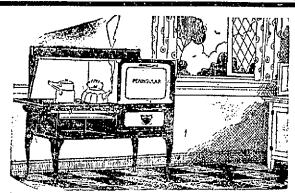
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ground as President Asserts His Leadership.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Opyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington — President Coolidge does not intend to become an expediency executive. On the first tests which are facing him—whether to yield to party exiyield to party exi-gencies or remain consistent with



titude — Mr. Coo-lidge has chosen the path of logic and not politics, Mr. Coolidge's Mr. Coolidages conferences with the republican members of the senate foreign relations committee have been the subject of much talk during the past week and depart week and details are just becoming known. Mr.

Coolidge had been urged to abandon the position be took on the world court and to support another plan spousored by either Senator Lodge or Senator Pepper, both of whom object to the fact that the present court was created by the league of nations and that ludges for it are selected through the machinery of the Geneva institu Assertion of Lendership

Assertion of Lendership
Mr. Coolidge's reply was an assertion of leadership that is nothing less
than a sensation. He told the senators that his first address to congress
last December was the program on
which he went before the American
people—namely, support of the present world court, even though created
by the league—and that in subsequent ent world court, even though created by the league—and that in subsequent addresses he had relterated that view. During all that time—since last December—Mr. Coolidge points significantly to the fact that he had in a sense gone to the country on the issue and that the delegates too the next republican convention had been elected in the primaries on the basis of the Coolidge program as anyungued in the ed in the primaries on the basis of the Coolidge program as announced in the interval. The president says he cannot alter his position now and keep faith with the delegates elected. This means that Mr. Coolidge feels the republican national platform thould correspond to his own view on the world court, even though eatlern

the world court, even though action may not be obtained at this session of congress beyond a report from the 4 mate foreign relations committee.

Mr. Coolidge feels also that he is bound by the pledge he gave when he took the oath of office, namely to support the major policies of the late President Harding. In conversation, Mr. Coolidge refers to his own position always as being in favor of the proposal presented by Mr. Harding to the congress. Under such circumstances can the Cleveland convention repudiate the late President Harding, as well as the nominee, President Coolidge? The outlook now is that Mr. Coolidge will forde the convention to insert a plank favoring American he world court, even though action insert a plank favoring American membership in the present court, with reservations distinctly stating that nembership in the league of nations

The president has an even more awkward problem to handle in the immigration question. Secretary Hughes is opposed to the bill that has

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In order that the general public may vis-

ualize gasoline prices in true perspective, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, in its advertising, to draw just comparisons with other staple and

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would be about 31/2c per pound.

been passed by congress on the ground that it offends Japan. Mr. Coolidge tried in vain to persuade congress to change the wording of the bill that it would accomplish Japanese exclusion but without offense to have in this back the falled. To step the He is weighing the advantages to the country in signing the bill and the disadvantages in an estrangement with Japan. If he could persuade Japan to be patient until a treaty could be negotiated to supersede the pending bill, he would be able to sign the measure and negotiate later. But It appears that the Japanese will be deeply disappointed unless the bill is voted if it is vetted, it can not

house.
The president's friends are saying he will sign the immigration bill and amounce his intention of negotiating a treaty to take the place of the Japanese provision in the bill he signs. As for the tax bill, to which Secretary Mellon has indicated his opposition, Mr. Coolidge will apply a simple test. If he finds, upon careful scrutiny, that the bill proposed is an improvement over the present law, he will sign it. A plance at the tables showing the material cut in taxes for everybody of larse and smult income under the measure which has just come out of the conference committee of the two houses is contucing evidence that the measure is indeed an improvement. This means signature and the enactment of the bill into law, There are not enough objectionable. There are not enough objectionable features in the bill to warrant a veto though Mr. Mellon's opposition wil lay the foundation for further effort

Wisconsin Leads in Co-op Marketing Associations in 1924

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, May 26.—How many co-operative associations and organizations does Wisconsin possess? This is the question which will be answered as a result of a state-wide survey of co-operative orders now under way by the state department of markets.

Several years ago the marketing department made a survey and directory of co-operative associations of the state. This, however, has not been brought down to date. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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"Wisconsin probably has more co-operative bodies than any other state," officials declare, "It is hoped that the fo-operative directory will serve as a benefit in advertising the Badger state as a co-operative center."

Survey letters have been sent out to agricultural officials and agents over the estate to obtain names of co-operative bodies.

MAY 29TH

One Mile out on Ruger Ave.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

For Atkinson—The fire country are controlled to extinguish a blaze in the roof of the residence of E. Earns worth, Grove street. The company was called out at 7 p. m., Saturday to extinguish a blaze in the roof of the residence of E. Earns worth, Grove street. The company woth, Grove street. The company woth, Grove street. The company worth, Grove street. The company we stinguished it with chemicals. An opening two feet square was burned to worthowing at the Union Metal to overflowing at the Union Metal to the Metal to overflowing at the Union Metal to o

Wilcox, John Mesmer and William Noel.

The first day of the poppy sale was a busy one for the Legion Auxiliary. Poppy girls stood at each loway.

The down-town district, and all passers by were solicited. More than half of the poppies were sold. The proceeds of the poppy which have stood near the Chicago in Miss Elizabeth Dobic of Chicago is making an extended visit at the prettiest murdereas of Chicago.

J. Connell of Janesville is moving his cement mixer and bins, which have stood near the Chicago is making an extended visit at the prettiest murdereas of Chicago.

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Killing Harry Kalstedt on April 2. She plead self defense.

Whitewater avenue was paved, to whitewater avenue was paved, to want the chicago is making an extended visit at the prettiest murdereas of Chicago.

The arters who has eyes like diamonds is never anxious to lose them for advertising purposes.

written by Sir Hall Caine.

Wilcox, John Mesmer and William

disabled ex-service men. The sale will continue through Friday, Me-morial Pay, on which day each one is asked to wear a poppy.

day.
Miss Elizabeth Dobie of Chleago

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Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday

The people of Janesville will have the privilege of seeing one of the greatest dramas

THE ETERNAL CITY has been played everywhere. It is one of the most wonderful

pictures ever filmed and will appeal to every class for its theme is very appealing and

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Charles Cullen, New Richmond, and Edward Zeidler, Rockford, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Church here. Miss Sylvia M. Fernholz, a stu-dent of Wisconsin university, spent Sanday at her home here. Sanday at her home here.

H. H. Kafer, Milwaukee, was a week end visitor here with his fam

The Jefferson County Drainage board will receive bids on May 29, at the city hall, Watertown, for the construction of farm drain No. 3, in the town of Ixonia and Watertown. The work will cost approximately \$40,000.

Miss Viola Reich, Hebron, spent Sinday in Jefferson.

Jack Vincent, Melvin Doering and Waiton Wetzel were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

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Mrs. Wenzel Schoeherle and daughters, Ella and Anna Schreberle Henry Schoeherle and William C. Adler, Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday at Holy Hill and Jefferen.

Pink geraniums in bloom. Downs' Floral Company. Phone 1099. —Advertisement.

BEULAH FOUND NOT GUILTY

Evening, 7 and 9.

SCOUR CHICAGO IN SEARCH OF CLUES

y young Franks several days be-ore he disappeared were selzed at list summit. Ill., about 20 miles from the ere, and brought to Chicago for

here, and brought to Chicago for questioning.

There was some effort to connect disappearance of Geraldine Barker, 17, with the kidnaping of young Franks. The girl has been missing since Wednesday, when she left an nendemy menrathe school attended by the murdered lad, Her usual course homeward would have taken her past the corner at which the hoy last was seen, Miss Barker's relatives fear she might have been a witness of the Franks kidnaping and therefore taken along by the kidnapers.

Shayer Sends Wreath.

A florist who sent a wreath bearing the name Johnson to the funeral of the kidnaping victim yesterday is positive he could identify the man who gaye him the order. The letter demanding \$10,000 ransam sent to Mr. Franks after his son was dead was signed "George Johnson." The

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GERALD LYNCH BARN 11/2 Miles North of Janesville. WEDNESDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC AND A GOOD TIME

Franks boy had been killed by the writer and he would commit suicide. Order flowers now for Memorial

NOTICE Meeting of M. Pleasant Cometery sociation, Thursday, May 29, 19 in, at the cemetery, A. W. Di TTON, Sec.

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Good Music.

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COMING, NEXT WEEK.

Harold Lloyd in "GIRL SHY"



SHANNON LAUDS AIMS OF Y. M. C. A.

Stewart Chosen as 3 New Directors of "Y".

What the Christian church and Christian welfare organizations mean in modern life was the topic of the

in modern life was the topic of the Rev. Frederick Shannon, of the Central church. Chicago, speaking at the union church service in the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the interest of the numual 'meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Eight hundred attended.

The church and affiliated organizations—including the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. have been spoken of as a "fifth wheel" in modern life. Dr. Shannon stated, but, like the "lifth wheel" on an automobile, the steering wheel, it is the guiding wheel.

Three New Directors

Five directors of the Y. M. C. A., to serve for the coming three years were elected, including three new ones. Those redected were S. C. Bostwick and F. O. Holf, New directors are L. I. Stewart, M. P. Flichardson, and Robert Cunningham The last three gurgeed E. N. Erickson, A. R. Glaney and George Sherman. P. H. Koest reported for the cominating committee, consisting of

Secretary J. A. Steiner mave a short report of working during the post year, stating that in all depart-ments the aspeciation has "held its own" and that moderate progress has been made in other lines of work. He estimated that 75,000 per-

sers ontered the local hulding each year, and that the establishment of the new department, the eachering would probably increase the figure, The trensher's statement, a copy of which was placed in the hands of each person person, showed to treeduts of \$44,821,05 during the year, including the balance of \$90,84.

of each person present, rhowed total receiots of \$46,824,05 during the
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at the beginning of the year, with a
belance of \$30,84 in the bank on April 30. Resources were given at \$82,
921,09, and not assets at \$35,074,35
A. E. Matheson, presided. The
Board of directors, presided. The
Rev. F. Case, gave the scripture
reading and the Rev. R. A. MacMullen, the purper. Two selections,
"Remember New Thy Creator," and
"Still, Still wan Thee," were same
by the V. M. C. A. quartet, J. A.
Stellier, Ralph Hollidey, J. C. Kotler and Affred Olsen, Mrs. W. E.
Duthic was organist. The meeting
was closed with the benediction by
the Rev. F. J. Scribner.

To prave the point that Christian
work is most important, Dr. Shannon took five men of his acquaintance, each among the foremost in
his own thre, and showed their
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in saving their souls.

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is a far greater service to create spiritual light in which men may walk, as is done by Christian organizations.

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"Those who always walk by physical light, walk in darkness," according to Dr. Shannon.

Among the great publishers who lave done much to uplift men, through the printing of books, periodicals and newspapers, the riodicals and newspapers, the speaker mentioned George H. Dor-

speaker mentioned George H. Doran.

"But the best publication I know of on this planet is a fine flesh and blood schitton of a man or woman who has the spirit of Christ," deciared Dr. Shaumon.

Assists "Yellow" Journalism Speaking of newspapers in general, the speaking of newspapers in general, the speaking of newspapers in the sopnion, "Chicago has more 'yellow' newspapers to the snare inch than any other city in the country."

George Case, New York, was taken as an example of the lawyers, standing for justice between men, but the church stands for justice between man and God, and its justice is tempered with mercy, Ross Matheson and William Franchs Campbell, New York doctors, one of them the principal fifture in the establishment of Trinity hospital there, can heal only disenses of the body and physical wounds while it is a fer greater thing to cure the mind, he said.

Dr. Shannon, whose sermons are broadcast each Sunday morning

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Dr. Shannon, whose sermons are broadcast each Sunday morning form radio station KYW, Chicago, arged that the new invention not be used as a substitute for regular religious services, and he desires that everyone attend his own church, even though he also goes to church "through the air."

Sound-waves are getting out of

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Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 39c≣ Fine Round Potatoes.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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Postmipfial for Mrs. Brown.—
Twelve friends were guests of Mrs.
Martin Hessian, 208 Water street,
Priday night at a postmiptial party
honoring Mrs. George C. Brown, nee
Miss Hazel Hessian. Bunco was
played and prizes taken by Miss
Loretta Burke and Mrs. Mary Mulli-ian. Lameh was served at a table
decorated with violets. A linen
shower was presented to the bridecleet.

Loretta Burke and Mrs. Mary Multiram. Lunch was served at a table,
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Triumph Social Club, Royal
Neighbors of America, will need at
Side Odd Fellows' hall. All Royal
Neighbors and friends are invited.

Telumph Social friends are invited.

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Six directors are to be chosen for Neighbors and friends are invited,

Attends-Sigma Phi Dance—Miss Marguerite Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 439 North Jackson street, attended the Sigma Phi Wiscousin chapter, formal dinner, dance and house party at the Porter summer home, Lake Geneva, over the week-end. Miss Baines is a student at the University. student at the University.

Plan for Catholic Banquet-Plans for the annual banquet of the Cath-oile Woman's club are well under way with Mesdames A. C. Benkert, William Hayes and William Kennedy in charge of general arrangements. Tickets for the banquet may be sewilliam Kennedy

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Bridge was played and the prize presented to Miss Nell Radigan. Lunch was served.

W. R. C. Meets—The Women's Re-flet Corps will hold the regular meet-ing at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon at the City hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Surprised— Mr. and Mrs. George Flint, route 3, were surprised, Sunday afternoon, by 38 friends and relatives who came in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Flint's fifteenth wedding anniversary. Supper was served and an aluminum shower presented to the honored couple. The guests were from Janesville, Edgerton and Stoughton.

CAR PARKED ALONG

CEMENT IS RABIMED
Parked along the Jamesville-Beloit concrete highway Saturday night to change a tire, a car of Roland Jordan Janesville, was run into by an automobile occupied by M. C. Patterson and W. H. Bichardson, Aurora, Ill. Both parties reported the accident to the police, the Aurora men declaring they could not see the Lordan machine because it had no tail light visible.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

date, because they travel too slowly.
Dr. Shannon, for his voice from
Central church, Chicago, is heard
by radio listners in Janesville before those in the front pews of his
own church hear him, since the
radio wave travels, hundreds of
times as fast as the sound wave,
World is Neighborhood
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World is Neighborhood than a brotherhood, he companied through the agencies of swift communication. It is now a neighborhood, he said.

Dr. Shannon disapproved of all religious disagreements, since it is immaterial in what manner worship is conducted, so long as the same helief prevuils and the teachings of any Christian religion carried out. Though there are those who claim to be cynics and atheists, the peculiar thing, he reasoned, was that a colony of them was never established, possibly for the reason that they could not endure each other's company.

Charleston as the sound wave, "The power house is practically completed, being erected mainly by labor on the farm at a decided saving to the county. Sketches have been prepared for the new hospitals.

FORD PLANT NOT CLOSED.

company Churches and Y. M. C. A. buildligs are "the houses beside the road, that are a friend of man," Dr. Shunnon concluded, and their services, though not spectacular and often lying so deep as not to be seen at all, are of vital importance.

A dual Ford plant was closed, as rumored Saturday.

Saturday.

Order flowers now for Memorial Day. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

C. OF C. TO ELECT

Primary Ballots Mailed to Be Returned by Wednesday Night.

Six directors are to be chosen for two years. Three are to be elected for one year.

for one year.

Pive directors are retiring. They are Louis C. Levy, R. E. Wisner, P. J. E. Wood, Harry S. Haggart and Raipa J. Skamps. Charles Mugheton, L. A. Markham and Robert F. Buggs will continue in office. J. A. Craig and J. M. Beek are eligible for re-election. A. J. Brandt retired recently to go to California, and James S. Filleld, president of the Chamber, dled re-

POPPY WEEK PAGEANT IS FREE TO PUBLIC

With songs and tableau, the American Lexion and Auxiliary will present a poppy pageant at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium as

sent a poppy pageant at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium as a feature of the poppy campaign being put on in Janesville this week.

Following is the program as announced by Mrs. Alta Carter, general chairman of arrangements:

"Over There," overture, High School hand; address, John W. Gross, Jr., commander of Richard Ellis post; "The Americans Cone," tableau one, vocal solo, Dr. Thomas Snodkrass: "America," tableau two, story of the famous picture, "Mnerica," Mr. Gross; "We Honor the Dead by Serving the Living," poem, high school boy; "The Marseilaiss," vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Parker; "The Service Flag," vocal solo, Afred Olsen; "In Flanders Field," tableau three; "We Shall Not Sleep," Walter Krueger, tableaum four, disabled man making poppies for sale; object of the poppy sale and use of the proceeds. Walter Krueger, chairman of the poppy campaign; selection, orchestra; "Familiar Scenes on Poppy Ray," tableaum five selections, American Lexion ounriet; "Cees of Poppy Money," tableau six; "Why Do They Call Them Buddies;" reading, Mrs. B. J. McElin; "The Star Spengled Manner," all.

Boy Scouts are to act as ushers. The entertainment is free and open to the public.

Asylum Filled to Capacity; Need More Buildings

Erection of the two new hospital buildings at the Rock county asylum and aims home will be necessary be-fore any new patients can be recelv-ed, reports Archie Cullen, superin-tendent. The asylum now has 169 patients, more than the intended ca-pacity of the institution.

FORD PLANT NOT CLOSED. Detroit—Denial was made that the Ford plant was closed, as rumored

wo Stores

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Fine, large, Cuban, just right for canning, Small size

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3 tins Soft Marshmallows 25c,

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Unusually attractive.

Fresh Strawberries 18c 2 quarts 35c

Home Grown Pleplant 5c bch.

Try Log Cabin Syrup on berries, 30c tin.

Pruit Powdered Sugar for berries, 10c lb.

OBITUARY

Samuel M. Brown, Elkhorn,
Elkhorn—Samuel Minton Brown,
35, head bookkeeper for the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company and
well known in Elkhorn, died suddenly at 3 n. m. Sunday at St. Mary's
hospital, Milwankee, after a week's
illness with appendicities.

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Mr. Brown is survived by his wife and an eight months old son, Robert James. He was born at Oshkosh, June 10, 1889, and was educated there, coming to Elkhorn seven years ago and living with John Harris until his marriage, April 22, 1922, to Misa Martha Pelkey of Green Bay.

His mother, Mrs. Anna Brown, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Megrawell, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Dan Jones, Wauwatosa; and brother, Norton, Oshkosh, survive, besides the wife and son,

The body was brought to Elkhorn Sunday, and funeral services will be conducted by the Masons at the Masonic Temple at 9 a. m. Tuesday, The body will be taken by automobile to Burlington and sent by train to Oshkosh, where, funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burjai will be in the family lot in an Oshkosh cemetery.

Robert M. Hoort,
Robert M. Hoort, three and onehalf year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Hoort, 511 Lincoln street, died
at 3:20 Monday morning after an illness of one week with paeumonia, He
was born in this city Dev. 4, 1920.
Besidea his parents, he is survived
by six sister and one brother. They
are: Mrs. James Yonker, Chicago;
Mrs. William Travis, Mrs. William
McDonough, Louise, Josephine, May
and Lewis Hoort, all of Janesville.
Notice of the funeral will be given
later.

Kislin Daoghter

The day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kislia, 1015 Harding street, died Saturday. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rey. O. S. Long, United Brethren church, officiating. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Gark Burnham, Long
Beach, Cal.
Services for S. C. Burnham, former
weeks ago at Long Beach, Cal., Were
held at 2:30 Sunday at Oak Hill
ghapel, Members of Wisconsin lodge
No. 14, Odd Fellows, conducted the
services, with Georga G. Waterman,
noble grand, and Albert Nott, chaplain, officiating. Fallbearers were:
James A. Fathers, F. H. Koebelin, W.
H. Blair, Charles M. Riker, Floyd H. Blair, Charles N. Riker, Floyd Hurd and Richard Hopp.

Harmony's Play Day Wednesday

Harmony township schools are obting forward to a successful play has gathering at Speulding's pond, yednesday. This is the first townday gathering at Spaulding's pond, Wednesday, This is the first township play day held in Harmony, although several of the schools participated in a joint play day at Janesville a year ago. An all day program of athletic events will begin at 10 a. m. There will be a plenic dinner at noon, and a literary program by the school children will be given immediately after dinner. The Evansville high school bond will furnish music, Play day officers are as follows: Chairman, J. C. Wixom; vice chairman, A. M. Saunders; secretary, C. Richards; treasurer, Thomas Rooney; sames, Elmer Rumpt; program, Miss Maric McCue; refreshments, Mrs. A. J. Boon.

Four one-room schools and the consolidated state graded school will unite in a Janesville township play day at Crystal Springs Tucsday, Officers are Possident Miss Mise.

unito in a Janesville township play day at Crystal Springs Tuesday. Officers are: President, Miss Alice Milbrandt; vice president, Miss Bestie Cunningham; treasurer, Miss Bestie Cunningham; treasurer, Miss Ella Vigdahl, Committee chairmen are: Refreshments, Mrs. B. W. Little; grounds, Harold Russell; stands, Mrs. Harold Russell; games, Miss Ella Vigdahl; reception, Miss Bertha Knutson.

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JEALOUS BIDDY IS KITTENS' GUARDIAN; REAL MOTHER OUT

to one or the other, a motherly hen belonging to Julius Granike, sexton of Oak Hill cemetery, has adopted three 10 day-old kittens.

They aren't orphans, either, for their real mother is ready and will-lag to make a home for them, and hangs around the outskirts at a safe distance from Biddy's wicked beak, beating partial bears.

Brodhead Knights of Pythias lodge won the annual third rank contest at Delavan, May 15, and reigins performance from Biddy's wicked beak. Wisconsin Pythian league cup, it was hoping against hope. Only at meal times is Tabby permitted to take back her family. Aft-

is intensely leadons of her limiting family, driving other chickens away when they come too close by dint of new system, with the group, come a menacing growl—or whatever it is that a hen has when she's in that

Chippewa Falls.—After locking a process and her small son in the refrigerator of small Eau Claire establishment, rollber rifled the cash drawer of \$1;

TYGERS RELEASE HYBLER. Charley Gebringer, who pitched semi-pro baseball around Detroit last year, and who was taken on the training trip by the Detroit Tygers, has been released to the Hamiton club of the Michigan-Ontario league.

manent Possession of Loving Cup. .

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead Knights of Pythias lodge Wisconsin Pythian league cup, it was announced Monday by Dr. George B. Theurer, Jan sville, league secretary. The Brodhead ludge has won the mitted to take back her family. After their HT, maltese tummles are
properly repleaished, Bilddy returns,
drives off Tabby and once more cuddles the three catlets beneath her
feathers, where they sleep off their
milk lag.

Bildy is a Rhode Island Red, and
is intensely Jealous of her unnatural
family, driving other chickens away
when they come too close by dint of

mood—and a bristling of neck feathers.

It is reported that Mrs. Tabby will file suit auginst Mrs. Red, charging alternation of affections.

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HEMMINGWAY CAR

LOST-AND FOUND A 1924 Chevrolet sedan owned by Hugh Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, was taken from its parking place on Dodge street near the Congregational church between 7:15 and 9:30 Sunday night. It was recovered Monday morning abandoned on North Wal-



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when it was taken, police reported,

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Unemployment Pensions in Britain. The Labor government is having much trouble over the unemployment pensions and the bill intreduced as a government measure may have to he withdrawn since it is clear that it cannot be passed in its present form. Not that it does not carry far enough-the bill is not paternalistic enough to suit the advocates of the unemployment pension system. Liberal members would not give the government bill support, and without the Liberal aid, there can be no legislation by the Labor party. Unemployment pensions for those between the ages of 14 and 16 without adequate laws to enforce education for those unemployed at that age, is a serious objection.

It is claimed that the continued unemployment unemployment and the amount of the dole, will

child out of school at 14 be made an object of case. governmental charity?

We are interested here also because we have everal advocates of this system with differentiations from that of Beltain, and in several states have confronted undigested legislation on the subject as presented by organizations or individuals.

Most any wife would qualify as a purchasing might be interested. agent.

Carrying Politeness to the Limit

Politeness is a very part and parcel of the life of Kansas. There was a day when it was a wild and woolly state, harboring the Benders, jayand others have wiped out the old stains of uncouthness and Culture, with a capital C is abroad, from Atchison to the dry sage brush hills. Recent evidence adds to the weight of this statement. A young married woman was murdered last Monday in Kansas. Her husband was under suspicion though there was no direct evidence. He had not been arrested but friends and neighbors of the father of the slain woman gathered for a lynching party. Innate politeness and consideration for the Kansas system of decorum came boiling to the surface and made it necessary to ask the consent of the father-in-law before the young man could be summarily hanged.

"Gordon," said one, "we boys want to do favor for you."

. "What is it?" asked the overwrought father. "We want to take out your son-in-law and

stretch his neck and want your O. K." The father was moved to tears by this generous and kindly offer but he resisted the courteous temptation and gently refused to give his con-

It really is too bad that we cannot all be so Californians say, it is the climate. No such touching consideration and self restraint has been exhibited in any other state of which we wot.

President Coolidge may have a cold but it does not affect his backbone.

Militant Christianity.

Militant Christianity.
One Sunday morning in Plymouth Februarch.
Brooklyn, in the '50's, Henry Ward Bd ter told
his congregation, "There, are a lot of Now England colonists starting for Kansas this week. I want to take up a collection to provide every man' all applicants into citizenship?" in the company a bible and a Sharps' rifle. I hope we shall raise enough to do it; but if we don't, we'll get them the rifles anyway, and then as many bibles as we can with what is left."

Mensured by some of the pacifist yardsticks nowadays, Henry Ward Beecher would not be at all popular. He was one of the greatest Congregational preachers that denomination ever produced. He did much to end the wickedness of slavery. Those Sharps' riflies were for the men whom he knew must fight the terrorism of the Border Ruffians who were murdering the New England settlers of Kansas in the hope that it

would help make another slave state. Beecher knew that it was as much a waste of time to read the bible to such ruffians as it would be to quote the Sermon on the Mount to a catamount.

Straw hats show which way the wind blows.

Any weak minded fool can walk into a store and buy a revolver. He can carry it for weeks loaded without detection or apprehension. He can commit murder and another just like him does the same thing. Then a third, and we speak of a crime wave and the degeneracy of the world. After that we go on permitting more revolvers to be sold to more morous and criminally perverted. Then we denounce war in defense of the nation and smugly think we have done our duty.

In order to secure a peaceful democratic convention in New York the cabarets and most noforious places along the white way have been to be in the treasury but in our congressmen.

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-Data are being compiled to show he progress that has been made in the community betterment work under the direction of the Federal Council of Citizenship Training, which was created by President Harding ten months before his death. The report is in preparation and will be published in the near future, after it has been formally approved by the council, of which J. J. Tigert, commissioner of education, is chairman, and Major C. R. Mann, of the war depart-

It will be shown that more than half the states are actively interested in the work, and that the it's a queer old world, I tell you, with its rules movement gives promise of attaining the proportions of a nation-wide drive. An immediate angible result, it is said, may be a large increase in the number of votes cast at the November elec tions, for the duty to vote is being emphasized is one of the first obligations of good citizens.

President Harding created the council, it was nnnounced, "to make constructive suggestions as to how the federal offices may cooperate to se sure more effective citizenship training, both in their own work and in cooperation with all other public and private agencies throughout the coun-

One of the first things it did was to prepare a chart showing the activities of all the federal offices with respect to citizenship training and relation of various governmental bureaus to various groups of the population. Next it pre-pared a "Community Score Card," setting up general standards by which any community can make a survey of itself and ascertain how it stands in the matter of good citizenship and the promotion of the public welfare. This score card is merely suggestive and communities that take up as you can throw, the work are urged to modif; It whenever it may be found desirable so to do. The need of such surveys, as explained by the council, lies in the fact that citizens generally have indistinct and inadequate knowledge regarding many things which affect the life and welfare of their communitles and make for either good or bad citizenship.

The council has no authority to impose any pension regardless of age, length of the term of thing upon individuals or communities and what ever is done must come about through the efforts of voluntary organizations that now exist or make a nation of paupers. One of the dangers may be formed in any community for this speseen in the legislation proposed is also that the cial purpose. It was explained that no attempt government would be financing a strike with was made to define the term "community" or to economic questions in Great Britain. What regulations should be placed on unemployment pensions, when should they begin—that is, should the limit the size of the community to which the

President Coolidge, last October, addressed a letter to the governors of all the states in which he numerical to them to cooperate with the federal He suggested that each governor appoint a state committee, similar to the national body, which should set up community standards for the state and work in an advisory way with rivic organizations in all local communities that

To date favorable responses have been received from some twenty-five states. Wisconsin is said to have taken up the work most aggressively and have gone farther with it than any state. A commission has been named there that has worked dut a score card especially adapted to urban groups and a "Better Cities Contest" has been started, with substantial prizes for the smallhawkers and old Ossawotamie Brown, but "them er city and the larger city that makes the best days have gone forever." William Allen White showing. This contest will be opened in June and not known how many cities will enter the competition, but the interest manifested indicates that come engaged. the spirit of rivalry is keen throughout the state.

> Making a survey of a community, or scoring it, is done by some existing organization, such as a chamber of commerce, or by a committee crefederal council suggests only that there should be enough people engaged in the work to make it thorough and not burdensome to the individual orker, and that the undertaking be given the

herough and that the undertaking or offer, and that the undertaking of the underta polite as they are in Kansas. Maybe Arthur Capment, preparation for exercise of the franchise may be scored up to 40 points, while exercise of

the moral obligation to vote? What percentage of the foreign-born inhabitants eligible for naturalization are naturalized? Are enought classes conducted to teach all applicants for naturalization both English and the responsibilities of citizenship? Is a ceremony provided when inducting

Exercise of the franchise is determined upon the basis of the percentage of the legally qualified voters who register, who vote in the primaries, and who vote in the final elections.
Once a community has diagnosed or chartered itself it will know, presumably, wherein it is de-

Iclent and what should be done about it. President Harding, in his last discussion of the subject, said that the broad, general objective of every community should be the American ideals set forth in the preamble to the federal constitution-"to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general wel-fare, and secure the blessings of liberty."

"The nation at its best will not be better than the aggregate of all its citizenship," said President "We need to find a commanding and dominating national interest, and I believe it would be found if we could contrive to set before all the people the full meaning and implication of that simple statement about the aims and purposes of our government, which is found in the preamble of the constitution."

padlocked and now it is proposed to lay away the large pickpocket population in jalls and prisons until after the convention adjourns, thus making it possible to move about in safety.

Roy Chapman Andrews thinks he will find the cradle of the human race in the Gobi desert. We won't believe it unless he finds the nursing bottle and a couple of petrified fig leaves. this afternoon.-Two large circuses will visit Janesville this year,

Congressman Voigt ought to get an injunction against the newspapers that always spell his name 'Voight."

It now looks as though the deficiency was not

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TO THE BABY.

I wouldn't let a grown-up smear my coat with stocky jam; In the company of adults it's particular I am. wouldn't let my neighbor run my private pock And scatter all my papers, but it's different with

You may smear my linen collar, you may rumple up my nair, because you're just a baby all my papers you may tear.

of right and wrong.

And the weak by laws protected from oppression by the strong.

But you'll never find a statute, though worldover you should seek,

Which protects the strong and saves him from
the innocent and weak.

the innocent and weak. Here I sit and let you maul me, though it's true as true can be I could have a man arrested for the things you do to me.

I've a sacred sort of person. Not a grown-up my watch and pencils or my choicest books to tear,

And I'm sure there'd be a battle if some humor-

seeking chap I raise his bowl of porridge and just spill Yet I laugh to see you do it, and I kiss your sticky face. And I glory in the ruin that you scatter round the place.

You may leave your sticky thumb prints on my collar white as snow,
You may snatch the paper from me when you think it's time to play,

think it's time to play.

You may even break my derby, and I've not a
word to say—

Why, you little tyrant baby, with those laughing eyes of blue.

Your fond and foolish daddy laughs at anything

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924. Astrologers read this as a disappointing day, for Uranus, Mars, Mercury and Neptune are all

Partnerships and contracts are subject to a

forbidding sway that behooves postponement of decisive action at this time.
The signing of deeds or documents should be delayed, for Mercury is in threatening aspect. Again the stars presage excitement concerning oil and its many phases that concern the business world. A rise in prices is forefold. During this government of the stars the pub-lic mind may be quick to absorb poisonous thought and dangerous propaganda may be

more than usually effective. • The tendency to believe the worst about one's neighbors and the people of the whole world may be marked under this planetary direction and should be overcome by every conscientious man and woman.

Losses and decrease in railway receipts may follow much early spring travel. Freight carriers are to suntain heavy shrinkage of business, if the stars are read aright. Serious earthquakes may be expected in It-

aly, Persia and the south of Europe.

A royal betrothal is forefold for next month in England when the Prince of Wales may be-Danger of war is indicated for Great Britain

Danger of waf is indicated for Great Britain over which threatening stars hold sway.

Persons whose birthdato it is have the forecast of a quiet view in which business affairs may be rather a bother.

Children born on tals day may be rush and headstrong. These subjects of Gemlai may meet many changes in life, but they are likely to be extremely talented and lucky. Many writers are born under this sign.

Q. What your were steam trucks ruled off the roads in Englands W. F. P. A. The steam trucks were tried out

000.

1322—President Harding signed the bill creating the federal narcotic board.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Greater New York silver jubilee was opened with a parade of 40,000 municipal employes.

TODAY'S HINTHIDAYS.

Her Majesty, Queen Mary of Great Britain, born in Kensington Palace, 57 years ago today.

Robert W. Chambers, author of numerous popular novels, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 59 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 26, 1884.—More than a thousand heard the address of Frances E. Willard, president of the National W. T. C. U. at the Congregational church here last night. Mrs. J. H. Kinney, president of the local society, presided at the union church meeting. Following the address a vote of thanks was given the speaker.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 26, 1894.—Eighteen wolves have been killed in the county so far this year.—The Red Cross and Templar degrees were conferred upon Engineer Reinhold Erdman, of this city, at a special meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, last night, Supper was served to the members at McDonald's after the initiation

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 26, 1904.—Alderman A. E. Matheson has consented to act as the Memorial day speaker and his address will be given at the exercises to be held in the court rooms at 2 p. m. The parade, in the forenoon, will be headed by the G. A. R. fife and drum corps. C. D. Childs is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

TEN YEARS AGO May 26, 1914.—H. A. Cooper, member of the house of representatives, will give the Memorial day address at Clinton this year.—The pupils of the seventh grade of the Jefferson school sang at the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps

> HE THAT BY USURY and unjust gain increaseth his sub-stance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent .- Proverbs

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

MORE HONEY.

The talk about honey which I came sugar is too expensive to be gave March 29 proved even more interesting to the bee-keepers than I had hoped, but it brought me very faw samples of choice Grade A honey. On the contrary, swarms of harrified honey-teepers and their friends have been about my ears ever since. I've learned a lot about honey-almost everything except how it tastes. Real, honest honey, thought is. The seneral public has learned considerable about it, too, thanks to the eingthy and in some cases interesting communications to the editors, I am sanguine now that when the bee-keepers or honey-producers from the bees that they produced the lippings from the press bureau, during the bee-keepers or honey-produced will be given me for all this free advertising of an industry which, a bee-keepers magazine publisher assures me, engages 800,000 persons in the United States. His exact words were '\$80,000 honey produced to course may include the bees.

Heavy the Assectful buzzing of all style a list of the tree pamphlets and a log tree and the provided and the provide

Huild or organization gets all the clippings from the press bureau, due credit will be given me for all this free advertising of an industry which, a bee-keepers' magazine publisher assures me, engages 800,000 is persons in the United States. Fits exact words were '800,000 honey producers in the United States. Which of course may include the bees.

From the dreadful buzzing of all these bee-keepers I am satisfied that as a class they are aggressive, rugged, honest folk, and like the bees they produce two diametrically opposite effects upon one—that of the boney and that of the sting. I am the father of five children about a garger they may encounter anywhere. Will you kindly give a list of the three pamphlets and books about sex referred to in your article? M. T. T.) Answer—For boys aged 10 to 15, "John's Vacation".

For girls 15 to 18, "Chums". For girls 15 to 18, "Chums". These are pamphlets published at 25 and 30 to 15 and 3

Answer—For hoys aged 10 to 15, rugged, honest folk, and like the heast they produce two diametrically opposite effects upon one—that of the honey and that of the silng, I have felt the sting and can testify that it is the genulme article. Upon the purity of the honey I am constrained to refer to the authorities, since no samples have been presented for my obfuscation. Be that as it may—anyhow I don't like honey is the world of explanation. In the comb of the country an applory in the comb for assurance of purity and a world of explanation. In recommending the purchase of honey in the comb for assurance of purity and freedom from adulteration in the comb for assurance of purity and freedom from adulteration in the comb for assurance of purity and freedom from adulteration, published by J. landle and the single of the country an applory.

M. D., whose book on Foods and Their Adulteration, published by J. like and the single of the country and purity of the feet.

Dut this book of Dr. Wiley's jandle and the same of the warm of the comb and the country as my be requested to talk the country as work published over five beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five the sciences and acts, is apologize to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologize to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologize to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologize to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologize to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologized to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologized to the beekeepers for accepting as my authority a work published over five two sciences and acts, is apologized to the beekeepers for acceptin

men are competent; others make a morbid mess of it.

Symptoms.

I would like to inquire if it indicates a serious kidney trouble when the urine leaves an iron rust stain. (S. M.)

Answer—I never send bad news, so don't ask me whether anything is "serious" or "something to worry about." But I can nething to worry about." But I can nething to worry about. The realism bat never than bad news. Maybe this accounts for a great deal of silence.

Tuberculeus Cattle.

Any danger in using for food the ment of an animal which had tuber-culosis? (B. D. E.)

Answer—Not if the meat is well cooked. Much of the beef marketed is from tuberculous snimals.

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R. B. S.

A According to the testbook on "Medical Jurisprudence" it takes from one and one-half to two years for a body to become so decomposed as to leave nothing but the skeleton. However, if the body has been embalmed it will stay in a preserved condition indefinitely.

Q. Into what kind of continers is belium not when in use in distables?

hellum put when in use in dirigibles? F. W. T. A. Inner gas cells, actually containing the lifting gas, are made of gold-beaters' skin, a derivative from eattle. It is practically wirk mut pores and contains gas better than any other material.

other material.

Q. Did a son of Abraham Lincoln see his assassination? J. D.

A. None of his children was present when President Lincoln was shot during a play at Ford's theater.

for actually adulterating the honey is now out of the question because

ASK US



Many a feller we

he alive tiday h if he hadn't saved enough it retire,
s Never tell n single woman she don't
look it.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

(Central Standard Time)

(KAC (425) Montreal—6:30 pm, ortheatra: 9:30 pm, dance program.

KFI (463) Los Angeles—8:45 nm,
soncert: 10 pm, dance program; 12 m.

WFI (395) Filingetpine—via dance program.
WGN (370) Chicage—7 pm. talks, orchestra, program.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm. talk; 7 pm. orchestra, talks, with (40) Louisville—7:30 pm, orchestra, farm talks.
WHA (40) Kansus City—2 pm. concert; 7 pm. classical concert; 8 pm. dance music.
WIP (509) Philadelphia—8 pm.
dance program.
WJAX (320) Cleveland—6:30 pm.

concert, WLAG (417) Minneapolis-7:30 pm. farm talk.
WI.S (345) Chicago-6:30 pm, orchestra.
WI.W (309) Cincinnati - 9 pm, music, address; 11 pm, orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—2:30 pm,
music; 4 pm, child life; 7 pm, talk;
7:50 pm, French lesson; 8:30 pm,
music.

walc (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, program: 11 pm, frolic.

WOAW (526) Omaha—9 pm. music.

WOC (484) Davenport—3:30 pm.

talk: 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm. news.

WOQ (560) Kansas City—8 pm. classical concert.

WRC (469) Washington — 3 pm.
"Politics in Washington"; 8:20 pm. trio, WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, orches-

tra: 16:45 pm, dance program,
WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orchestra. WON'T WED RECTOR AS BISHOP OBJECTS

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York—Mrs. Rita DeAcosta Lydig declared her engagement to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, announced in 1921, has been broken as a result of Bishop William T. Manning's continued refusal to consent to the marriage. Mrs. Lydig's divorce was obtained on grounds which did not meet requirements of the Protestant Episcopal ients of the Protestant Episcopa

CAMIBITIONE SERVICE Madison—Hearings on several cases road commission this week, among them the refusal of the Cambridge Telephone company to extend service.

ANNUAL SEMMER SCHOOL Milwaukee—The Marquette summer school will open June 23 and close Aug. 2. Study is offered in a wide range of topics, including public speaking speaking.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



WASHINGTON TODAY

Sennie Daugherty investigating committee meets. committee meets.
Itouse committee investigating the shipping board resumes its joint in-

quiry.

Neunte elections committee is called to continue the Mayfield contest hear-ling.

A. Shaughne Milwaukee. 600,000 IN PARTY,
Moscow—M. Staling, member of
the executive committee, announced
the total membership of the communist party is 600,000.

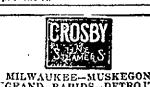
TRIBUTE TO GRAY DEAD. Washington — President Coolidge, speaking at Confederate promotini day exercises, pald great tribute to the Confederate deed.

Wisconsin's Radio Authority prisconsin's Radio Authority B. C. L. tells you how to get the most out of your radio. He tells you shout instruments, programs and worth-while radio news-everything to increase your radio pleasure. He tells you shout them in The Sundar Milwankee Journal 5 Page Radio Section, Read it nest Sunday! For sale at all news-stands:

YOU CAN BE HIT AGAIN BY STATE PROHIBITION LAW

Madlagn—Prosecution under state prohibition laws is not barred by prior conviction under a city ordinance penalizing the same offense. Assistant Attorney General Messerschmidt held in an opinion to George A. Shaughnessy, district attorney at

Lots of worry and trouble is brought on by advice that is supposed to prevent it.



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By WHEELAN

and
THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who
hears the crooks agree to combine
after the armistice, and who disap-

steam yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

Captain Francis Newcombe appeared to be greatly agitated. He took out his cigarette case, opened and shut it several times, and finally restored it to his pocket with its contents untouched.

"It's ghastly!" he elaculated; and then in a slower, more medital tive tone: "But with the shock of it over, I can't say I'm particularly surprised. He struck me as acting in a more than usually peculiar manner all day yesterday, and especially last night, or, rather, this morning—as a matter of fact, it was on account of Mr. Marilin himself that I was out of the house when it happened. He 'telephoned Polly about 4 o'clock this morning and nearly frightened her to death. She came to my room in a pitiful state of distress. He told her her mother was dead. God knows why—except that it shows how mad hewas. From Polly's description of the conversation, during which she had, distinctly heard the sound of waves and the slam of a door in the wind, I decided that he must have telephoned from somewhere outside. The only place I could think of was the boathouse. If the man was as bad as that, I was afraid something might happen to him, so I dressed and went out, It is obviously unnecessary to say that I did not find him. Polly and I both decided on Miss Marilin's account, to say nothing about it, but I can see nothing about it, but I can see nothing to be gained now, in view of what has happened, by keeping silent." As you limply, it is only cumulative evidence of the man's state of mind just prior to his death."

"Yex there could be nothing gained by it now," agreed Locke a little monotonously. "As you limply, it is only cumulative evidence of the man's state of mind just prior to his death."

"Exactly:" nodded Captain Francis Newcombe straineds N

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and I got run-down Afriend who had taken Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exofficer in the great war, who breaks
into society, but who is really
Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various
big steals that have set London
agos.
RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done
some big thefts on his own account,
and
THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, excombe's face. He took a quick step
forward, his hands elenched. "My
baggage sent out of the house—
"You've gone a bit too far now, my
man, and you'll explain yourself—
and explain yourself damned quick!
Out with it! What's the meaning of this.

Locke had not moved. His eyes had not left the other's face. POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARIAN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys; where

land, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARIAN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where MR. MARIAN, the mad magnate, shas buried more than half a million dollars the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big busliness man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He fails in love with Polly.

Captain Francis Newcombe and Captain Francis Newcombe came (Captain Francis Newcombe came)

it is only cumulative evidence of the man's state of mind just prior to his death."

"Exactly:" nodded Captain Francis Newcombe gravely. "But, after all, that is apart from the immediate present. I suppose you have already seen to what you could do here in the house, but there still must be many things to do."

Howard Locke closed the book, and stepped a little away from the table, a little nearer the other.

"There are," he said with quiet deliberation. "But there is, one thing in particular for you to do. The mail canno over from the main-hand very late last night. It naturally hasn't been foutched this morning and is still there—be motioned toward the door leading from the rear of the room—"en the laberation where she would be broad in the fellowing in the field of the doctor.

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"I don't think I quite understand, May I ask now you happen to know."

"I am speaking in a nurely suggestive seque." Locke answered, his voice hardenbre a little. "There is a letter free for your own criminal purposes."

Locke paused.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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TO-DAY !! THE ANYTHING - HES A TOUGH SHAMBLE TIGHTER THAN A HOUSE ' SNARE DRUM CUSTOMER COBWEB A SNAPPY OVE-REELER CORNERS, PRODUCED BY IDWA -ED WHEELAN -

YES, HE'S RICH BUT (HO - DON'T BE SILLY!

WILLIAM J. WINDBAG , A YOUNG SALES-MAN FOR A CHEAP TAILOR-ING CONCERN FULLER PHUN



LÈAD ME TO 'IM - I NEVER METONE OF THESE RICH MICKS YET THAT COULDN'T BE CON.



U RIAH SCRIMP THE TOWN'S RICHEST AND STINGIEST INHABITANT ARCHIBALD CLUBB --

BUCK MEEKIN GAVE

ME THIS PHONEY CENT

AN' I WAS AFRAID TO

MAKE HIM TAKE IT BACK

HE SAID HIS POP FOUND

AN GIVE IT TO HIM

IT. IN. HIS CASH DRAWER



SIR, THEY TELL ME YOUR FATHER WAS A MARVELOUS DRESSER! WHY NOT LET US FIX YOU UP A SUIT SUCH AS YOUR DEAR OLD DAD WOULD HAVE WORN ?!! MINDBAG JSES ME BEST AND SHOULD FINAL arguneniT



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SAY YOU'RE A FINE GUY TO SELL TICKETS FOR OUR CIRCUS

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An Even Trade.

WHERE'S MISTER MEEKIN, GIVÊ ME ONE OF YOUR THOSE ONE CENT WELL GIVE IT MONEY ? HERE - WE DOUGHNUTS, PLEASE CANT AFFORD TLOSE MONEY ON IT



YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of my age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

ings. One dictician says, "Never give

ings. One dictician says, "Never give milk unless a child has three hours in which to digest it." So your first change is to increase the interval to three hours.

You can give the baby this formula: Twenty-one ounces of whole milk (which is one quart of ordinary milk, with the cream from it mixed through it), 11 ounces of water, three tablespoons of the syrup you are now using mixed with three tablespoons of the water; put into six bottles. Feed only once at night, preferably about 10 or 11.

Have the doctor prescribe a heal-olatment for the eezema.

Mrs. C. O. T. writes:
"My baby is 14 months old, is 32 inches tall and weighs 30 pounds. What do you think of this? He has always been in perfect health, which I think I owe to you as I have read your column for the past year."

Answer

Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES EARLY WRINKLES

EARLY WRINKLES

There is a period of roughly, 10 years, when wrinkles mean tredness and illness, or simply carelessness, when, with a little attention, they can be smoothed away and the skin made as fresh and young as a girl's. The period varies, usually it is between 30 and 40, aithough some women, the nervous, run-down sort, begin to wrinkle earlier.

There comes an inevitable time when neither mussage nor stimulante does any more than lessen the wrinkles, when nothing will take them away. But let us not speak about that today! There are millions of women on the borderland of middle age, women who may look their years

der the arms, which will help the con-

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By Fontaine Fox

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Household Hints

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Oranges in Halves. Incooked Breakfast Food with Cream Cocooked Breakfast Food with Cream Coddled Eggs with Bran Rolls.
Cocook
Luncheon.
Baked Macaroni with Franci Butter.
Crisped Lettuce with French Breasing

Cookles.

Dinner.

Macedoine Lonf.

String Beans, Boiled, Served with
Butter and Pepper and Salt.

Dinner Rolls with Raspberry Jam.

Phubard-Tapioca Pie.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Macaroni with Pennut Butter-One

oup macaroni broken in one-incu-pieces, two cups milk, three and one-

orown. - Macedoine - Louf -- One-half - tablespoon butter, one-third tablespoon four, one-half cup milk, one-half cup flour, one-half cup milk, one-half cup bread crumbs, yolks two eggs, one cup cooked mearcont, one-half cup eoold eooked chicken or veal, one-half cup mushroom cups, one tablespoon canned pimento, one-half cup heavy cream, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon parkey shortly chepped, whites two eggs. Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended; then pour on milk gradually, while strring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add bread crumbs, egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored maearoni cut in one-half inch pieces, chicken and mushroom caps cut in stips, pimento cut in small pieces. stips, plmento cut in small pieces pieces, two cups milk, three and one half tablespoons peanut butter, one teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup buttered bread crumbs. Cock macaroni in boiling salted water 20 minutes, or until soft, drain in strainer, and pour over one quart cold wat r to prevent over one quart cold wat r to prevent

For Skin Tortures

| Compared to the sauce, to which will be successed and the sauce of the sauc

t pieces from adhering; then put in Mix the scallions with the finely cut buttered baking dish. Heat milk in double boller, and add gradually to the French dressing over or dot with peanut butter. Four over macaroni, over and bake in a slow over 40 dressing of choice. Chop the whites over and bake in a slow over 40 or eggs fine and aprinche over all or minutes. Remove cover, sprinkle with crambs and bake until crumbs are over top.

ling rugs are so much used these days that it is hardly necessary to suggest them for the new home. They succest them for the new home. They are so sanitary that they launder lensily, and are suitable for bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and many other places. The shops show so many pretty patterns in these rugs and they are inexpensive. You may sew the raps yourself, using the colors you desire and having them woven. Or you may braid the rugs and sew the rugs in coyal or round shape. Many rugs in oval or round shape. Many women knit or crocket the rags to make pretty rugs.

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would be one of the party on this island." Captain Francis Newcombe looked up from his fingernalls. "Pid you?" he inquired softly. "Yes" said Locke curtiv. "An!" Captain Francis Newcombe, with eyes half closed now, studied Locke's face for a full minute hefore he spoke again. "I ambrooming rather curious as to just who you are, Locke," he murmured finally. "You ought to know," Locke responded grimly, "I imagine it was you who went through my papers that night in my cabin." "That is the third time," suggested Captain Francis Newcombe, Massena, New York .- "I had ter-Dinner Stories

"That is the third time." suggested Captain Francis Newcombe, "that you have said "magine."

"Yes." Locke smiled without humor. "I happen to know, however, that from the moment of your arrival here Mr. Marlin became more and more obsessed with the belief that he was being watched and followed. I know from his own statement that he rather cunningly laid a false trail—to an old hut in the woods behind the house, wasn't it. Newcombe? And it is rather conclusive evidence, I should say, that the man who followed that trail was the man who was watching Mr. Marlin, I saw you coming from that fellow employes that he was going to strike for a raise, and if he didn't get the man who was watching Mr. Marlin. I saw you coming from that direction at 3 o'clock this morning.

He was hanging onto his job by a mere eyelash, but he didn't know it. In fact he thought that he had be-

it he was going to leave the firm flat

the house next door on balding day, for the woman of that house had a deft way in the making of cookies, and Ted had no hesitation in enjoying her hospitality, even to the extent of asking for cookies if they were not promptly forthcoming.

When the boy's father learned of this he gave Ted a lecture and a strict order never to ask for cookies at the department to the tor cooking at the collabor's kitchen. So, when a few days later the father saw his son munching a cookie as he came away from the next house, he spoke sternly:

"Have you been begging cookies again?" again?"
"Oh, no, I didn't beg any," Ted answered cheerfully. "I just said, this house smells as if it was full of cook-

MATHESON TO SPEAK AT CLINTON-BERGEN

ies. But what's that to me?"

TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock
Review

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axiológ fawig 226/34c; old rocsters 16/4/21c; turkeys 206/36c.
Miwankec.—Initer; Steady; extras 37c; standards 36/3c.
Ergs: Steady: 221/c.
Poultry: Steaddy; fowls 24c; broiters 45/4/46c.
Poultry: Steaddy; 51/20/21/35, Calbage; Lower; \$2.25/2.50.
Minacapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 6c higher: In carload lots family patents queted at \$6.50/6.80 a barrel in 98/16, cotton warks. Shipments 40,204 barrels.

barrels. Bran: \$17.00@18.00. Chicago.—Conditions in the cheese market Saturday were unsettled with asking prices a trifle lower. Trading was at a standstill and buyers were holding off until the general reaction of Wisconsin cheese was more evident. The held cheese market was steady, but trading was dull.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York,—Stock prices moved within narrow modernewalar limits at the opening of today's stock market, with an upward tendency in evidence. Modernte gains were accred by most of the industrial leaders, with the execution of American Woolen, which declined \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$, Lackawanan moved up a point and Pan American issues again were uneven, iteadjustment of speculative accounts proceeded at a more rapid pare in later transactions, the forward moving added by indications that the house of representatives would, pass the tax bill today. St. Paul issues were heavy, the preferred dropping 1½. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

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EDGERTON

MRS. GECIL DAVIS

Correspondent Phone 250 White.
Edgerton — A special meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Tuesday aight at 7:30 at Culton Memorial hall.

The Izaak Walton picnic scheduled for Sunday was postponed, owing to the weather, until a future date which has not been amounted. The Benefit circle will meet Thursday atternson with Mrs. Allend will be held brought to the weather, the lensy herrick farm four miles was of the Shumway.

Mrs. H. E. Peters entertained a chard citth Friday night at her home. Five Hundred was played at five tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Straker and Mrs. Hydia Jenson visited friends at five tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Straker and Mrs. Hydia Jenson visited friends at five tables. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Allenday Matheress.

Mr and Mrs. John O'Brien and and Charles Bunkers to Dine at Cliff Lodge at Cliff Lodge at Cliff Lodge. At Cliff Lodge at Cliff Lodge and July 15 at Baltimore, Md. Each member is to bring another counter. Mathematical to the planking, will hold its amount meeting following a dimer at Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, according to the president of the association, Frank Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road, at 7 b. M. Tuesday, acc

five tables. Frizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Stricker and Mrs. Harry Mattpress.

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ville were guests at a seven o'clock dinner at Cliff Lodge Saturday night

The Young Ladies society of the German church will meet Tuesday night with Miss Wilma Kluender.

The Young Ladies guild of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eldon Crandall. Mrs. W. E. Newman will be assistant hostess.

The Royal Arch Masonle will hold an afternoon and evening session beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday. All four degrees conferred by the Royal Arch will be worked upon Visiting brethren arc. cordially incited to attend the meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, afternoon with Mrs. Byron Bunting.

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Miss Lucila Edwards, Kenneth Sayre, and Edward Short submitted to minor operations at Memorian hospital, Monday, Mrs Lawrence Olson and baby, Edgerton and Mrs. John Kroener, Stoughton, were discharged Saturday.

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The Rev. J. E. Harlin was surprised at his home Saturday night by 13 friends, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Following a social evening lunch was served at ten o'clock and the Rev. Fr. Harlin was presented with a gift.

Carl Niekle who has been confined to a sanitorium at Racine was called home Friday by the serious illness of his infant daughter.

Miss Beth Henburn, Milwaukee.

Miss Both Hepburn, Milwaukee, spent the work end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Las. Hepburn.



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Memorial day services at the First Christian church Sunday morning were attended by 10 Civil war veterans, and about 40 women members of patriotic organizations, as special guests, Mrs. Raymond Spaulding played "Onward Christian Soldiers," while the guests marched to scats reserved for them. The choir sung as a special number "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade."

The Rev. E. A. Ghilland took for his sermon text, the scripture from Joel 2:23, as follows: "Your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions."

"We have made light of dreams and dreamers." said the Rev. Mr. Gillland, "Nevertheless dreams have had a vital relation to the world's progress. The dreams I have in mind have to do with a bit of history in which you were interested participants. They are solemn and sacred dreams of the past which you and your comrades are dreaming today. Let me dream them with you.

"Dreams of attack upon our flag; the tense excitement; the swift upsurging of the flood of patriotism; the call to the nation and your guick response; enlistment, leaving the loved ones home, going forward to the front. Dreams of camp life and hardship; dreams of terrible battle shock and of death's black encirching wings; dreams of private dreams of the battle once more and the slow or swift starvation; dreams of the battle once more and the slow or swift starvation; dreams of the battle once more and wounds, and the hospital wards, and scars that remain through life; dreams of privations and sufferings such as mortal flesh could scarcely endure; of victories that intoxicated with joy, of defeats that strained the very fibers of the soul. Yes, this is a time of dreams from a sacrod, a holy past.

Nation's Gratiude Strong.

"You call up one by one the names of those fallen with whom you shared your blankets, did picket duty, and fought slide by side on this or that bloody field. How thin your ranks are growing. You constitute part of an army to which no recruits can ever come. The steady resistless artillery of time hurls

every hour you are becoming fewer in numbers.

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Tribute to Women.

The speaker paid tribute to the women who gave loved ones and made great ascriftees in the Civil and later wars, saying, "The heroes were not all men. Women wors herole. The heroism of methers, wives and daughters, who gave those dearer to them than life itself in defense of the Union and freedom must not be forgotten nor overlooked."

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must not be forgetten nor over-looked."
Continuing, the speaker said, "Mighty indeed is the appeal of patriotism to the human heart. Touched by its inspiration, men find no sacrifice too great. Wealth and friends, home and loved ones, may, even life itself, are not hold dear when the fate of the fatherland humgs in the balance. Strip the world's history of the element of patriotism and you have left it without power to inspire, motionless and dead. Call it sentiment if you will, but it is a sentiment whose glory it has ever been to stir to action the noblest impulses of the human soul and without which the world would have slumbered on in lethargic dullness even until this day.

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"But it is a mistake to suppose that the only manifestation of the spirit of patriotism is on the field of buttle. He is not the only patriot who shoulders his gun and marches with martial tread to make war on a foreign fee. The patriotism that is needed to solve the great problems confronting the untion is that which is truly cliristian. Behind the musical is not the only place where heroes are needed. They should be in the pulpit, on the public platform. In the editor's chair, and behind every ballet." ic platform, in the edi and behind every ballot."

MILTON

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Milion-Miss Mildred Campbell returned from Douglas, Ariz., where
she has been teaching school the past
year.—Mrs. Ithoda Crandall has gone
to Riverside. Cal. to visit her daughter. Mrs. Faul Crandall.—George Van
llorn, employed in the T. A. Saunders
Jumber vard, expects to move his
family to Milton from Marion, Ia.,
about the first of June.—Mr. and Mrs.
G. M. Ellis and daughter, Frances,
were in Rockford Thursday.—Mr. and
Mrs. George Arnold and family expect
to move to Battle Creek, Mich., some
time in June to make their home, Mrs.
Arnold has had charge of the Boys'
club of Milton college the past year.
—Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth. Edgerton,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandall.—E. F. Burdick returned from an
extended trip through the west.—The
following relatives from away attended the funeral of the Rev. Jesse E.
Hutchins, which was held Tuesday;
quilford L. Hutchins, Wesley T.
Hutchins, Mrs. Verne Robbins, North
Loup, Neb.; Zurlel Campbell, Welton,
Ia., and Miss Markaret Campbell, Milwankee.—The Women's Village Improvement club entertained the
women of the Fortnightly club of Milton Junction at the regular meeting
held with Mrs. Bert Waterman Thursday internoon. This was the last
meeting of the season before the picnic which will take place later. After
the business meeting, a drama, "R. U.
R." by Karel Capek, was read and
seted by several members of the club.
Muste was furnished by Miss Mildred
Campbell. A social hour was held and
tea was served.—Miss Hazel Palmer.
Assisted by Miss Anna Plumb, gave a
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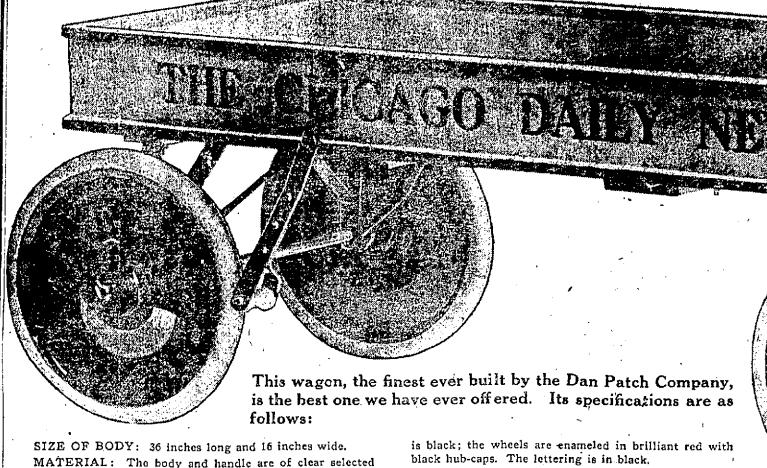
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Busy Man's Boosters in Lead: Get Rid of Carp, Say Experts

that came from the three selentists of the University of Wisconsin after making a prefudinary survey of Lake Roshkonong, Sunday afternoon. The experts confirmed the belief belt by many of the sportsmen up and down the valley that the halting of the carp seigning at this time of the carp seigning at this time of the year is a dangerous procedure and not in keeping with the avowed plan of Commissioner Halt to rid thetwarters of the "aquotle swine." Though the professors, men who have made surveys in many parts of the maton.

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Willie Ritola, who went to Pinland from America to try out for Olympic team, set new world record of 30 min. \$2 2-5 sec., for 10 meters t Helsingfors, running in driving

Couch Jennings of Marquette to attend meeting of eastern and con-tral coaches to pick officials, Hill-top meeting Navy on Annapolis grid, Oct. 11, Boston at Boston, Nov. 8 and Vermont in Milwaukee, Thanks-giving day.

at Aurora Menday alght for 10 rounds. — Edward W. Dickerson. Grand Impids, Mich. will referee Gibbons-Carpentler fight. — Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will engage in two fights this year, Gibson, his manager states, and one may be with Mickey Walker, welterweight champion.

Ibil Tilden II. national tennis clampion, wrenches knee in match Saturday at Philadelphia.

Scrappers Enter Final Training for Big Battle

Michigan City, Ind.—Tommy Gib-bons, St. Paul light heavyweight, and Georges Carpentier, French op-poment, went Into their final week of training here Monday, the former to the public and the latter in private workoute. Newspaper men only be-ing admitted under the rule of his managers.

n.z admitted under the rule of his managers.
Edmund Dickerson, Grand Rapids, Mich., sport writer, and baseball promoter, was Sunday night named as the third man in the ring, Matt Hinkle, Cleyeland and Tom McGinty,

Hinkle, Cleveland and Tom McGinty, Cleveland, being climinated.
Prospects for a \$300,000 gate were forecast Monday. If this mark is reached it will outstrip any receipts on record for a similar attraction in this section of the country, excepting the Pempsey-Willard bont in Toledo, when \$452,522 was received. Both men are developing exceptional speed and panching power. Carpentier having Sunday knocked out Taylor, a negro heavyweight, in an exhibition bout during four rounds of training for spectators, in two rounds he board with a lighter opponent, then mixed with a carroonist, who wanted to test the Fruchean's hitting ability. Gibbons appeared in an exhibition in Chicago, returning here Monday morning.

Wisconsin Beats

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tion of Herb Christianson and I'd Ascherbrenner proved too much for Northwestern university Saturday, and as a result of their stylish work at but and on the field, Wisconsin ennexed another baseball victory, 6 to 2, at Northwestern field.

Ascherbrenner was responsible for three Cardinal runs, while Christianson got two bred wallops at the Lacondot, one a home run. He also jet act cittight ball until the seventh vicines, adding the bree being registern. teneral and one blow being regis. American soccer to tered account him until that time. Exthonia, 1-0, in Olympics.

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in Inter-County

Jefferson — Jefferson defeated Dearfield here Sunday, in the Inter County League by an overwhelming score at 10 to 2. Kachel, pitching for Jefferson was invincible setting down the Dearfield aggregation with four lonely wallops, one of them being of the scratchy variety. them being of the scrateny winers, C. J. Hager, director of athletics at Jefferson high school, has been selected to manage the team. He succeeds Howard Hackett, who before this time has been both playing manager and captain.

Box score: Jefferson (18)

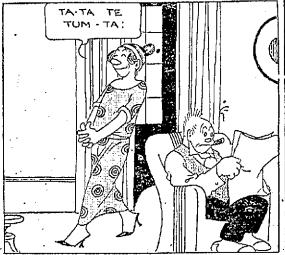
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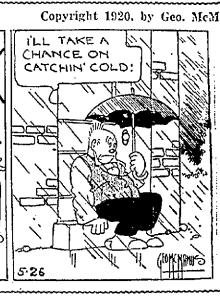
American soccer team

BRINGING UP FATHER









Beloit Goes Into Second

mined the national inner hills of the mattern of the country of the American Olympic Skating team, was declared a professional by the International Skating Union of America.

Carl E. Weidelman, better known as Carl Wellman, former star pitcher for the St. Louis Americans and scout since 121, died suddenly.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

[PR ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dith Reuther pitchel one of the best games of his carrier, only to weaken in the 11th hading and permit Pittsburgh to hunch three of its sky hits for a 5-2 victory.—Twenty-eight thousand fans saw the context.—Lee Meadows allowed 12 hits, but Brooksian the context.—The Medows allowed 12 hits, but Brooksian who were to play it was enlivered by a meb scene it which seat hase when Mike MeNully took feet have when the mental the product of the game, with means of the seaton and twenty with it were post was enlivered by a meb scene it which the means and the mean them.—The body was enlivered by a meb scene it which the means and the means are the product of the Mike Menully took feet have when Mike Menully took feet have been and the feet feet have a feet of the feet of the feet of the Menully took feet have and c

lefent Sunday.
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KITTEN SCHEDULE

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Chasing the Flag.

Dobbins got on and was on third base when Tipple purposely passed Beall aiming to get Plitt for the third out. Charrity was catching in the place or Witte having gone in as pinch hitter in the minth to fan with two on the bases.

The Winning Play

Beall started for second and as Gharrity threw high to second. Beall stopped in a delayed steal and Dobbins scampered home with the winning run.

Sunday's game was a pitching battle hetween Wee Dick Kerr for Simmons and Phillips for Beloit. This same hittleg Miller won the game for Beloit, collecting two hits, both counting. In the opening chapter he scratched an infield hit for a single and scored when Bobby Roth put one to the fence for a triple. Roth scored a play later on a miscued fielder's choice, Simmons tied it up in the third when Crutiers doubled and scored on Dobbins single who then went all the way from first to home when a ball slipped through Miller in center field. Simmons Lad plenty of chances to score thereafter put lacked the punch.

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Footville High Trims Orfordville

Footylle-The Joyal high school baseball team took Orfordville into camp here, Saturday, 6 to 2, in a hour contested game. Despite seven errors, Factville was victorious largely because of the work of McCaffery on the, mound. The box

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shows an impressive page in the rec-

42 Nations in Olympic

Waterloo outilt declares that the Car-nations used a battery from St. John's Military academy, with the pitcher and catch going under as-pitcher and catch going under asnations used a battery from St.
John's Military academy, with the pitcher and catch going under assumed names. Jefferson won from Deerfield, with case, 10 to 2,

HI Though to Study Pollution.
Though no pollution dangerous to fish life was in evidence from the preliminary survey in the lake, Sungary above and below Janesville, some time after June 20.

Walworth Tourney on Next Thursday on Next Thursday ing to play in the Eagles ball team

Elkhorn.—Because of wet grounds
Saturday, the Walworth county high
school track and field meet was postponed. It probably will be held
here on Thursday afternoon.
Burlington, Lake Geneva, Delayan and Elkhorn high schools are en-tered. About 45 boys will compete. The annual county grade school track and field meet will be held here next Saturday,



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Lake Peculiar to Itself, Say University Professors

Until the carp and other rough fish in Lake Roshkonong are seigned Evansville Shoers be hardly possible to restore vegeta-Evansville,—Evansville horseshoo men defeated Madison shoe pitchers at Evansville, Sunday, 13 to 17 games, Evansville,

omnion of three scientists of the University of Wisconsin who conferred Sunday with Izaak Waltons of Janesville, Fort Atkinson and Beloit at the lake cottage of H. L. Skaviem, Janesville.

The experts were C. Juday, progressor in charge of surveys of the Geological and Natural history surveys (Charles Kemmerer, assistant in chemistry; and R. H. Dennison, student on lake plants. There were 25 Waltons present with their wives.

Peculiar Situation.

The selentists asserted that the Lake Koshkonong situation is peculiar unto itself, having no match in the United States, because of the shallowness of the lake and because of the presence of such great quantities of carp. Due to these conditions, a study of the lake is parely ploneer work requiring constitutions of the lake is parely ploneer work requiring constitutions.

Paris. — Forty-two nations have officially entered for the Olympic Athletic events from July 5 to 13, the national entry list for which closed Sunday night.

Mills Still Tops;

Protest Is Made

INTER COUNTY LEAGUE
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Without Sunday night were able to find and fish vegetation, spawning fish cannot be supported. A field analysis tuken in deep water by Professor Kemmerer. Sunday, thowed some minute onlined life were able to find vegetation, Four samples of water were taken and these will be studied under the were able to find and fish vegetation, Four these will be studied under the lake. Professor Dennison was unable for the only of the first place in the Intercounty league by virtue of its victory over Watertown on Sunday 3 to 1. The game was unusually interesting. Sulfivan defeated Waterloo. 3 to 1, but Waterloo has protested to President Fred Bullwinkel of Jefferson. The

The their numbers down so that they

appear for practice Tuesday, and Friday at the fair grounds at 6 p. m. M. Reuter.

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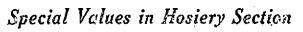
Undermuslin Section-South Room

Costume Slips, made of silk stripe flesh novelty material, finished at top with hemstitching, 20 inch turn back hem. Special value

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES

SILK SWEATERS, 36 in this lot. Here is your opportunity. Values to \$20.00 Your choice. These are all silk, beautiful two-toned effects, wonderful quality sweaters. Colors: Orchid, yellow, Copen, brown, bluff, red and navy, also Sweater Blouses in this lot in fine quality plain wool and silk and silk combinations in all colors including white,

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COUNTY WAL WORTH

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Elikhorn — The following applied for marriago licenses of Saturday; William G. Boutting, Chicago and Davina Robertsen, Lu Grange; Al-

Alvis Mayo. Albe Morrissy and Dorothy Neil. East Troy, were guest so to Donald White at the Law Kinney, Cheago, has been guest of Donald White at the Law Kinney. Cheago, has seen at the guest of his sisters. Miss. A mes. A lubra and James Relity.

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Mayorth—Invitations are out for the Masonic benefit and to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards during the week end masonic benefit and to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards during the week end a Raymond Hand and two sons. Waukegan, Ill. were week on the grasts of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hand.

SHARON

Sharon—A concert was given at the high school auditorium Priday night by the boys band. Chis band was regarded for the band members. The markable progress. The bands of the band members. The heaving a contest in the first of the band members. The heaving the progress of the band members. The benefit of the band wise for Members and Irwish proposed in week end in the first of the first of the week end of the band of the benefit of the band members. The mersonnel of the band is as follows: Cornets, Arnette Ruehlman, William Miller, Charles Morris and Roy Ruehlman; trombones, James Larsen, Ray Bollinger and Irwin Peters; melaphone, William Gibbons and Howard Larsen; clarinet, Donald Krantz; saxophone, George Kelhoefer and Clarence Sawyer; baritone, Nathaniel Evers; bass horn, Harry Walters; bass drum, William Conley; snare drum, William Conley; snare drum, William Ryantz.

At the regular meeting of the Bastern Star Tuesday night, the memorial service will be given. This is the same as is given at grand chapter. On account of the rain the senior class was unable to hold its pienter Firday night, so enjoyed a support at the school house.

Miss Ruby Kranz, Darien, spent Firday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kvantz.

The Rey, L. Woods journed from

William Kvantz.
The Rev. L. Woods returned from chicago Friday, where he attended the synod of the United Brithren iurch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman went

to Janesville Saturday to visit their daughters, Mmes, Ernest Fohlman and Gerald Gokey, over Sunday. L. H. Sawyer and H. P. Lausen were

in Beloit Friday.

Messrs, and Mmes, George Knauband Al Kalb went to Genoa Junetion Davina Robertsen, La Grange; Albert Zimmerman and Anna Hayer, both of Delayen.

L. J. Merriam will visit Linn Bicomfield and Walworth, this week looking up show animals for the Walworth County herd.

The wet weather and the looking and Mines, George Knaub and Al Kalb went to Genea Junction Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Bartlett, over Sunday.

The teacher, Miss Viola Kline, and pupils of State Line school, held a picnic Briday.

Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Friday in Beloit.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE rrespondent and Manager White-water Cleulation. Phone 109-W. water Clevilation. Phone 109-W. Whitewater — The Young Men's Progressive association. Chapter No. 2, at a regular meeting held Sunday, May 25, elected the following officers: Percy Sackett, president; J. K. Kyle, vice president; Erwin H. Voigt, secretary; Lyle Fehrmann, treasurer; Leslie Engel, chairman speakers committee. Rathly E. Asley, Seymour, state president of the Young Men's Progressive association, gave a brief address. Arrangement were made for

Cold Weather Fails to Chill En-

sounds in posterior that the fall of the control of

trict as follows:
Clinton Corners, Miss Grace Gravdale, teacher — Recitation, Paul Schwengels; flag medley, Agnes Hubka, Margaret Wingley, Jerry Hubka, Leland Voltz Inez Swartz, Joyce Winkley, Agnes Siebert, Gwendolyn Boltz, Elmer Quinn, Mabet Quinn, Botz, Elmer Quinn, Mobet Quinn, Lefferson Prairie, Miss Virginia Johnston, teacher — Hoop drill: Velma Highbarger, Laura Rostad, Bercia Jensen, Evelyn Newhouse, Emma Fosmoen, Christian Arneson, Elinor Johnson, Lenora Sommers; cap drill: Helen Anderson, Florence Fesmoen, Vernon Johnson, Joe Holmbo, Dorothy Seaverson, Leonora Sommers, Arnold Highbarger, Chester Joegenson, Marion Larson, Charles Fosmoen, Gladys Sommers; wand drill: Carl Arneson, Conrad

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Summerville, Miss Alma Wobig, teacher—Gymnastic drill; Florence Shorman, Ruth Sherman, Ada Sherman, Sylvia Sherman, Lydia Jensen, E. Nilen, E. Rockwell, Ruth Russon, Anna Anderson; pantomime, Dagmar Anderson, Mary Sherman, Fred Johnson, Harold Nylen.

Maple Grove, Miss Maud Crippen, teacher — Dialogue, "The School Board's Visit," Arthur Minkey, Otto Drueger, Otts Strom, Alberta Briggs, Edith Strom, Harry Strom, Leona Simonson, Ivan Simonson, Vivian Tiffany, Frederic Waite, Gene Latta, Edna Carver.

Mulloley, Miss Alice Peterson, teacher — Recitation, "The Guest" Dorothy Hardt; vocal solo, "Pretty Dandelion," Minnie Haug, Hofta, Miss Violet Peterson, teacher; recitations; "A Hundred Years from Now," Clara Jacobson; "What Matters," Mildred Propst.

Northrup, Mrs. Effic Merriman, teacher — Playlet by adults, "The Assessor," Mr. and Mrs. Will Breitkreutz, Pearl Coney, Arthur Anderson, Prank Swanson; vocal duet, "Pal O' Mine," Mrs. Fred Blodgett, "Pal O' Mine," Mrs. Fred Blodgett,

on. Frank Swanson: vocal duet, 'Pal O' Mine." Mrs. Fred Blodgett, George Keough.
Community singing closed the indoor program.

17 OFFICIALS GET SENTENCE OF DEATH

Leningrad—After a trial, 17 for-mer judges, court officials, lawyers and attaches of the government were convicted of bribery and corruption and sentenced to death. RETURNS TO FAMILY.

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Footville - The village school teacher closed her school Friday

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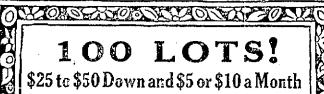
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afternoon. The primary department will hold a picule in the Will Dorner to spend the day. Saturday the high their teacher, Miss Francke, accompanied, by Mrs. Ernest Dunhar, a and ball game on the school grounds. school department will hold a picnic

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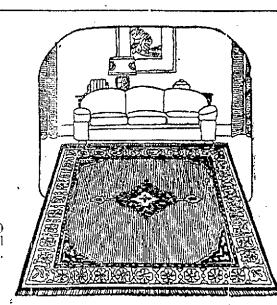
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home you have been talking about
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Auctions—Legals Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF WISCONSIN.

Auctions-Legals

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 17th day of June, 1/24, at
9 o'clock a, m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Isaac W. Hagar
to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of Navolin Hagar, late of
the City of Janesville, in said County,
deceased.

deceased,
Dated May 24th, 1921,
By the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFTELL,
County Judge,
F. C. Burnee, Attorney for Petitioner.

deceased, Plaintiff,
Peter V. Kuhn, Vs.
The State of Wisconsin to said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your fellures to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

JEFFERS, MOUAT, OESTREICH, AVERY & WOOD.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Sireet, Jonesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

NOTHICE 40 CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Homes in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1921, at much clock A, M., all claims against Mary C. Quirk, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be chamined and adjusted.

All claims must be filled in said Court, on or before September 21th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated May 23, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. PIFFELD,
J. G. McWilliam, Attorney for Enacte.

at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against William Zemke, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All chaims must be filed in said Court on or before September 10, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 10, 1923.

Ly the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, John C. Wenger and Albert C. Track gel, Plaintiffs,

Frank Pagel and Albert C. Trachzel, vs.
Frank Pagel and Hulda, Pagel, his
wife: H. A. Merlin and Mrs. H. A.
Merlin, his wife: Arthur E. Alverson and Hazoid Alverson, doing
business as Alverson Bros.; and
Brittlingham & Hixon Lumber company, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and directing sale in the
above entitled action, dated June 5th,
1923, the undersigned Sheriff in and
for Rock County, Wisconsin, will selthe following described real estate

Dated April 25, 1924. REED HELLEY, Sherist of Rock County, Wis. John D. Dunwiddle, Plaintists' Atty.

Classified Display Automotive

ORD RUNABOUT that can be conerical into Tulek, \$40. PRD CHEMMY READSTER, \$60. PRD SIMEDSTER, just the thing or any young fellow, "a REAL peedstor." \$60. speedster." \$66. ORD TOURINGS, with starter, \$125. ORD TÖURINGS, with starter, \$125, \$140, etc.
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USED CAR EXCHANGE 115 N. FIRST ST. JANESVILLE, WIS. ROBERT F. BUGGS, Proprietor.

ROCKFORD HIGH BAND TO PLAY AT RIPLEY

Cambridge—Cambridge is to be filled with music for the two days. June 7 and 8. "Stick Around," is the motto of the Rockford high school band, which will make the frip—on the sixth and be at bake Ripley for a two days' outing. The band will play on the streets of Edgerton on the evening of June 6, from 6:15 to Tist. Then it will go to Willerup park. Then hand travels in its own automobiles and the membership is

Wollin Is Given Hearing; Bound

Over for Trial AT GENEVA, JULY
Reverting back to the old procedte in liquor cases, Judge R. L.
laxified on Monday granted Albert
Annual School One of Three in

Wellin, Janesville, a preliminary examination on a charge of possession and held him for trial June 10. He has furnished ball of \$1,600.

When Wollin was arredpied Friday be was asked to plead without the formality of en examination but after further consideration the court decided to grant him one in order to avoid any technicalities and remove any question. The statutes hold that examinations should be held where the penalty is more than \$200 or six months, or beyond the jurisdiction of a juatice of the peace.

The Judge does not consider liquor cases as felonies any longer, however, declaring that a felony is only an offence punishable by a prison sentence. He holds them misdemeans or and as such may follow the opinion of Judge Quinlan, Marinette, in denying petitions for changes of venue, it is helieved.

At a culify of 2 men and women have heen chosen from among the leading Sunday school workers and specialists of various phases of relaxing of the International Council, he appears to the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education, the auspices of the International Council naturally in the United States under the auspices of the International Council naturally in the United States under the auspices of the International Council naturally in the United States under the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the International Council naturally in the United States under the auspices of th

Attends Meeting .- The Rev. Frank

municipal court jury of violation of the liquor law, and who has been out pending an appeal, started serv-ing his four months' sentence in the county jail here Monday. He with-drew his-appeal,

Cemetery Meeting.—A meeting of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery association will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the computer.

examinations Called. — Examinations for all grade certificates will be given at the court house, beginning at \$1.000 is given to the family of each soldier who died in war without the soldier paying for the upkeep of the insurance. Mr. Mc-logal said that Wisconshin which I. Longhotham announced Monday. Teachers who plan to take the examinations are to report to the county superintendent's office by Thomas

CHANGE VOTED IN

BOOK CONCERN PLAN Springfield, Mass. — A change in the conduct of the Methodist Book encern, which controls the publications of the church, was approved at the Methodist Book encern. mas established to replace local com-mittees previously chosen from the New York and Cincinnati territories.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Evansyllie - Miss Fisa Hellberg has accepted a position as teacher in Milwaukce next year.

pieme in vitas park, Madison, Sat-urday.

The faculty and teachers of the Evansyille schools will have a chicken dinner at Cliff House, Edger-ton, Wednerday night, Dressmaking wanted, Mrs. G. H. Cettith, Thone 375 W.

Griffith. Phone 375 W. Griffith, Phone 375 W.

Mrs. George Hawley, Cedar, Quebec, spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Hansen, en route to her old home in Lodi,
Mrs. Marvin Patterson and Mrs. Fred Hansen spent the week-end in Madlaon with their daughters in Chadbourne Hall, Mother's week being observed there.

Chardourne Hall, Mother's week being observed there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr.,
and children expect to move, June 1,
into the home of Mrs. Leila Ryan,
on Highland street.

Fred Graves ment the week-end in
Beloit with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pullon and chil cloit with his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and chil-

We want every woman of this city to come to lliglow & Roderick's Furniture store, and witness a Seller's Kitchen Cabinet demon-

COUNCIL SESSIONS

Country, at Conference

City News Briefs

Fenders Damages—Fonders on a car belonging to Miles Sweeney were damaged in a collision on Wilson avenue with a car reported to bear received the livense records up to so high a figure.

When you think of insurance, think of e. P. Bears. Advertisement think of e. P. Bears. Advertisement think of e. P. Bears. Advertisement to Eurliagion Monday night for the charter presentation for a new flotary and program of leadership as applied to the children's avenue with a new records up to Eurliagion Monday night for the charter presentation for the charter presentation for the charter presentation of a new flotary and principles of religious education, touching ber of Lanerville Rotarians will up to Eurliagion Monday night for the charter presentation to a new flotary Attends Meeting.—The Rev. Frank J. Scriimor tour.

Attends Meeting.—The Rev. Frank Seribner, paster of the Congregational church, attended a meeting of Congregational ministers of this vicinity in Beloit Monday.

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of Congregational ministers of this vicinity in Beloit Monday.

Lien Case Heard—Francis Grant, Rock county circuit court reporter, was referee during a hearing in the court rooms here Monday in the mechanics lien ease of E. E. Van Pool vs. Louiza M. Luebke. Thomas S. Nolan and Charles Enslow appeared as attorneys in the case, arising out of differences on construction costs.

Steiner to Conference—J. A. Steiner, Reneral secretary of the Y. M. C. A. lift Honday for Blue Ridge S. C. to attend the convention of the Employed Officers' association. J. K. Arnot, county secretary, left last week, His office here is in charge of Fred Me-Key.

At Harmony Playday—A. E. Bergman, community secretary of the local "Y", conducted the games at the Harmony township playday Monday, on account of the absence of J. K. Arnot, county secretary.

Starts Serving Sentence—Sam Garofolo, proprietor of a Beloit soft think parlor convicted by a Beloit municipal court jury of violation of the liquor law, and who has been out negding an amneal, started were against the pension bil which is now being four tered by the Eagles will work out tered by the Eagles will work out

pension bil which is now being fes-tered by the Eugles will work out just as satisfactorily as mother's pensions.

Approach of June has resulted in a decided increase in the number of applications for marriage licenses in Rock county. The total number issued to date is 80, far below the number during the corresponding time during the last these years. There was a rush to the county clerk's office Saturday and the county employes are expecting continued increases in marriage licenses.

increases in marriage licenses.
Those making application Saturday were as follows: Ernest F. Wegner, Theima H. C. Lindgren, Beloit: Russell Dietzel, Dorothy B. McEiroy, Beloit: Glen D. Thompson, Janesyille, Igna M. Bredesen, Stoughton; Alvin James Greves, Ethel May Boggs, Beloit: Burr Arthur Strang, Janesyille, Ruste, Ruster, Marthur Strang, Janesyille, Ruster, Marthur Strang, Ruster, Ruster thur Strang, Janesville, Bertha Mar-ie Johnson, Argyle; Sanders L. Spilde, Pleasant Springs, Isabella L. Acheson, Afton; and Christ E. Schmid, Monticella and Dertha T.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Fifteen Janesville men and wonen will attend the convention of the
Northern Baptist association, which
opens in Milwaukee Wednesday, and
many more from the local Baptist
church plan to motor to Milwaukee
for the program, Sunday. The Rev.
and Mrs. Robert A. MacMullen will
no to Milwaukee Wednesday and the
following delegates are to attend
later in the week: Mesdames Charles
Shoemaker, J. T. Fitchett, Edmund
Ehrlinger, Lillian Eddy, Elmer Sells,
Alfred Olsen, Louise Eowerman, L.
G. Catchpole J. B. Sprackling, Miss
Lorene Bowerman and Verne Olsen,

NORTHWESTERN MAN TO ADDRESS DOCTORS

A talk on women's diseases and their diagnosis, by ler. Mark Gold-stein, Chicago, connected with Northwestern university, will feature May meeting of the Rock Co. May meeting of the Bock County Medical society at Mercy hospital, Tuesday night,

A 6130 dinner will be served to 50 physicians. Dr. J. Clyde Smith, Beloit, president, will preside, and Dr. Frank W. Van Kirk, Janesville, is chairman of the program. Other

pensions.
In closing Judge Schmitt said that
the late Theodore Roosevelt, Warring G. Harding and Gov Hisine
were members of the Eagles lodge,
Mr. McLogen spoke of the features of the organization telling of
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APPROACH OF JUNE SWELLS DEMAND FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stanffacher, Avon. 15 FROM HERE TO BAPTIST CONVENTION

G. Catcheole J. B. Spracking, Miss Lorene Rowerinan and Verne Olsen, all of this city, and Mrs. C. H. Mac-Cumber and Mrs. Frances Hallow, Beloit, members of the local church. The convention closes June 4.

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BARY BUCGY-Brown Libyd from, reversible scan; 34x34x34 delivery box for rondster, Call 3627.

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IRON BED-White, double, with springs, 55; white satin skirt, wern twice, \$5. Phone 4504-R.

PLAY PEN-Baby, 82,50; baby frock, a Plot. §3. Good condition. Phone 1127.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

Household Goods 59
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
Ceed once, in perfect condition, exfremely reasonable, Phone 1346-W
eventures,
OIL STOYES—And ovens, all makes OH, STOVES—And ovens, all nakes, New and used furniture and stoves, Wargoner & Co., 21 S. River St. RANGE—Monarch, 340; 2 dressers, \$8 and 36; 2 stands, \$2; 1 bedstead, spring and mattress, \$5, 103 Union St. RUG—Sviz, Wilton; library table, fumed oak, like new; lady's fur cont, brown marmot, size 38, 315 Forest Park Blyd. Park Blvd.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Style
No. 66, 7 drawer, golden oak finish,
\$25, 615 W. Milwaukee St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Shoemaker's, A No. 1 condition, good as
new, 1-rice reasonable. Phone 1929,
613 Park Ave.

Machinery and Tools 61
ONG 26-IN, MONARCH 93, 15,—15chtdriven attrition mill, beirs, shaftings
and pulleys; also one 46 H. P. motor
and starter. All in good condition.

BROWN MAHOGANY, I year old, Reason for selling, leaving city, . Can be seen this week. 1/HONE 971.

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William S. Haight and Belle C.
Haight his wife, Plaintiffs,
Carl A. Timm and Mabel Timm, his
wife, and Fifield Lamber Company,
Defendants.
Ly virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and safe made in the above
entitled action on the second day of
May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of
Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at
the Westerly door of the Court House
in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the nineteenth day
of Jare, 1924, at ten o'clock in the
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